DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16 | EIGHT PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAR. 13, 1926 | EIGHT PAGES | NO. 242

LAST DAY FOR FILING SUITS

NUMBER OF NEW CASES FOR APRIL TERM OF COURT.

OIL MAN IS SUED

Ernest C. Moore Asks $250 From John H. Gray—New Development in McGary Will Litigation.

The last day of service on suits for trial at the April term of Circuit Court saw a number of new cases filed today with Circuit Clerk Virgil Rathbun.

A new development in the will contest of Mary L. Maher, Claretta Meyers, Gertrude Dalrymple and Bernard McGarey, children of the late John McGarey, is an appeal from Probate Court, filed by Mrs. Rebecca McGarey, the widow, and another son, Dennis J. McGarey, protesting an order suspending Mrs. McGarey as executrix of the will.

Appointment of an administrator pendente lite for the McGarey estate, to take charge of and administer the estate during the pendency of the will contest, was asked by the children bringing the contest. Jesse F. Robertson, probate judge, granted this request, finding that Mrs. McGarey, nominated as executrix by the will, has a "beneficial interest in the estate adverse to the contestants."

Concealment Charged.

The petitioners further charged that Mrs. McGarey knew at the time of the death of her husband that he had "attempted to make a will" and after the "purported execution thereof" she acquired possession of the document and remained in the possession of it until January 23, 1926, and "during all of that time concealed the existence of said instrument from petitioners."

Judge Robertson appointed J. F. Colby, Clarence Merrigan and A. K. Frank as witnesses and appraisers to aid Mr. Williams in making an inventory and appraisement of the property of the McGarey estate.

McCaffrey & Cook are attorneys for the petitioners and Shinabargar, Blagg & Ellison for Mrs. McGarey and the one son.

Oil Man Sued for $250.

Ernest C. Moore, in a suit again John H. Gray, Maryville oil man, asks $250 for alleged services in aiding Gray to obtain a gasoline contract in 1924 with Starr, Young and Wright, contractors who held a contract with the Missouri Highway Commission for the graveling of a portion of State highway No. 18, between Maryville and Burlington Junction.

Moore states in his petition that the contracting firm needed a large amount of gasoline for the operation of the trucks in which the gravel was hauled and for other machinery. Gray, he says, offered him a commission of ½ cent a gallon if he would assist in the securing of a gasoline contract. This he did, according to his petition, and Gray secured the gasoline contract, selling the contractors 50,000 gallons. On this amount he claims a commission of $250 and costs of his suit.

Another Oil Suit.

Another suit involving an oil dealer has been brought by H. H. Mutz against Dan Snoderly. The former asks $175.70 for gasoline, lubricating oil and kerosene he declares he furnished Snoderly during last year. He also asks for interest on the amount from December 29, 1925, at 6 per cent.

W. A. Tindall is suing Florence Shullenberger on a contract said to have been made on July 9 last year for the installation of a heating system in the Shullenberger home. He asks $414.79 and costs.

L. Shonesy asks judgment against Allie R. and Jessie L. Bradley on a note for $670, made February 9, 1925, due in one year and bearing 8 per cent interest. He also asks for an attorney fee of $75 and costs.

Property Seized Illegally?

Roy Miller asks a judgment of $2,500 against Annie O'Howell, alleging that without first securing a judgment or a writ of attachment or taking any other legal action, she caused the sheriffs of Nodaway and Worth counties to seize certain property of Miller's, including $678.74 deposited in the Farmers Bank of Parnell, one team of horses, a set of harness, wagon, plows, and other personal property, all of the value of $1,200.

Miller charges that besides being deprived of the use of his property he was compelled to borrow money to pay an obligation that he had attempted to pay by check drawn upon his bank account.

Head County Young People's Council

—Photos by Crow.

Miss Dorothy England and Paschal Monk, who were recently elected presidents of the girls' and boys' divisions of the county religious organization.

New Christian Church Voted at Chillicothe

Edifice To Cost $75,000 And Will Be Built In Immediate Future, According To Congregation's Action.

Chillicothe, Mo., March 13.—The First Christian Church of this city will erect a $75,000 new church building in the immediate future. At an alleday meeting of the church membership last Sunday $53,000 was pledged towards the building fund. Plans are in the hands of R. Warren Roberts, a local architect, and, as soon as his work is completed, the structure will be begun. The present church building has proved inadequate to house the membership for several years, and a temporary wooden tabernacle was built three years ago to carry on part of the church activities.

Industrial Accidents Is Cause for Alarm

Secretary of Labor Davis to Summon Conference of Leaders to Discuss Means of Preventing Loss

Washington, March 13—Leaders in industries in the United States will be brought to Washington this summer to participate in a "prevention-of-industrial-accidents conference," Secretary of Labor Davis announced today.

Davis said the experts of the bureau of labor statistics had estimated the number of fatalities annually in industrial accidents at about 21,000, although have placed the number as high as $35,000.

"Such information as we have indicates there are 2,453,418 industrial accidents anually with a resulting wage loss of $1,022,264,866," he continued. "American people are entitled to know exactly what price they pay in life and limb for our industrial property."

Brookhart Report to Be Filed by Wednesday

Although Members Fail To Reveal Decision, It Is Believed Steck, Democrat, Will Get Seat.

Washington, March 13.—The Senate election sub-committee, which has considered the Brookhart-Steck Senatorial contest for two years, will file a report to the full committee by Wednesday, it was announced this afternoon by Senator Ernst, Republican of Kentucky, chairman.

Reports prevailed that the sub-committee would recommend the seating of Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, over Smith W. Brookhart, Republican insurgent, but the members declined to reveal what the verdict will be.

Leroy Jones Home.

Leroy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, south of Maryville, returned home last night from Columbia, where he has been attending the University of Missouri. He has been ill of flu and will not be able to continue his studies this semester.

To Fine Arts Convention.

Miss Genevieve Todd and Miss Audrey Stiwalt left this morning for Des Moines, Ia., where they will attend a fine and vocational arts convention to be in session for a week. They will be guests at the home of Miss Todd's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Humphrey. On Wednesday the delegates will make a trip to Ames, Ia., where they will be entertained by the home economics department of the agricultural school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Tebow and daughter, Mary Ellen, went to Omaha yesterday where the latter will undergo a slight operation.

AUTO PLATES STILL ON SALE

MORE THAN 4,000 ISSUED SINCE FEBRUARY 1.

ATCHISON IS IN LEAD

More Plates Sold To Motorists There Than In Any Other County, Outside Of Nodaway.

More than four thousand state automobile liceases have been isued by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce this year, according to D. A. Caldwell, secretary, in charge of distribution.

Outside of Nodaway County, Atchison leads the list with 305 plates. Worth is second with 128, and Gentry third with 79. Motorists from Andrew County bought fifty-six state licenses. Forty were sold to Holt County residents and other counties represented in the sales were: Buchanan, 7; Harrison, 3; St. Louis, 3; DeKalb, 2; Clinton, Daviess, Jackson, Wright, Caldwell, Putnam, Cass and Henry, one each.

Of the total number of licenses issued up to today, owners of automobiles and trucks outside of Nodaway County purchased 621 tags, or 15.5 per cent.

According to a survey made by Mr. Caldwell, four out of every one hundred persons applying for licenses have two or more cars.

Licenses have been sold for two hundred new cars and three hundred second-hand cars, which the owners purchased recently.

The Chamber of Commerce will continue to sell state automobile licenses. However, all owners of automobiles or trucks without the 1926 licenses are subject to arrest, if the vehicles are used.

Defeats Coolidge on Judgeship Nomination

McCamant Of Oregon, Who Started President On National Career, Rejected By Senate Committee.

Washington, March 13.—President Coolidge lost ground yesterday in his battle for senate confirmation of a judicial appointment for Wallace McCamant of Oregon, who launched the chief executive on his national political career by placing his name in nomination for the vice presidency in 1920.

With three members yet to be heard from, the senate judiciary committee voted 10 to 3 against a favorable report on the nomination of McCamant, who now is serving on the Ninth circuit bench under a recess appointment made last summer. Of the three committee members yet to vote, one is certain to cast his ballot against confirmation.

With such an overwhelming vote in the committee, administration leaders generally conceded that there was little hope that the senate would act favorably. Some have suggested that the president withdraw the nomination, but the White House has announced that Mr. Coolidge will insist on senate action.

Albert Kuchs' Memory Cost Him $14.15 Today

Albert Kuchs today paid a fine and costs amounting to $14.15 in Judge Warren L. Johnson's court for neglecting to remember that 1926 automobile licenses were being sold directly above his store.

ROSENDALE TO FINAL GAME

WINS FROM FILLMORE 25 TO 14 THIS AFTERNOON.

MAKES RALLY GOOD

Gets Slow Start—Maryville Wins From Chillicothe Last Night 23 to 13.

Bulletin.

At the end of the first half of the Maryville-Cameron game Maryville led 24-7.

Results Last Night.

Maryville, 23; Chillicothe, 13.
Cameron, 28; Burlington Junction, 13.
Fillmore, 22; Barnard, 10.
Rosendale, 36; Holt 11.

Results Late Yesterday Afternoon.

Holt, 30; Altamont, 18.
Chillicothe, 25; Grant City, 12.

Rosendale won the championship of Class B in the Northwest Missouri High School Basketball Tournament by defeating Fillmore this afternoon 25 to 14. It was a hard fought game. Fillmore was scheduled to be easy meat for the men of Coach Croy, but such was not the case. For better than a half she made things more than uneasy for the Red and White, and then was defeated only after a brave struggle.

The Maryville-Cameron game got underway about 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. The winner of this game will play Rosendale for the grand championship tonight.

A consolation game between Fillmore and the loser of the Maryville-Cameron game will start at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The grand championship game will start immediately afterward.

Truly, the Fillmore team played over its head, if other games of the tournament may be regarded as a criterion, but at that an enjoyable game was furnished.

The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 6 in favor of Fillmore. At the end of the first quarter it was tied, 3 to 3.

A large delegation of Rosendale and Fillmore people was in the gymnasium long before 2:30 o'clock, when the championship game started. Tonight, the two center sections on the east side of the gymnasium will be reserved for Rosendale rooters.

Rosendale was the first to score, after 2 minutes and 10 seconds of playing. G. Max, Rosendale guard, was fouled and made the shot. Ellisen of Fillmore evened the count a moment later, and then Max shot a nice field goal from the sideline.

All through the first half Rosendale seemed dazed by the fact that Fillmore was keeping them from scoring. The Fillmore offense and defense alike centered around Davis, forward and captain, who seemed to be tiring of bearing the brunt when the timer's gun announced the half.

The second half was 5 minutes and 10 seconds old before Rosendale went into the lead, when Mackey, Rosendale forward played a tip-in under the basket to give his team a 12-11 lead. Then Finley, forward, increased the margin by a similar play. Mackey shot from near the foul line to make Rosendale's total 16 points, and then Captain Davis brought the Fillmore score to 13. Then the quarter ended.

The last quarter was more or less all Rosendale. The victors climbed steadily, and, with the period only half over, led by 8 points, 22 to 14.

The game was replete with fouls which were evenly divided. Seventeen times the referees were forced to penalize the players. Lance, Fillmore player, was taken out in the last minute of play on personal fouls.

Four teams battled their way into the finals of the tournament in as many games last night. Cameron opened the evening by winning over Burlington Junction, 28 to 13. Maryville became the other Class A finalist by defeating Chillicothe, 23 to 13. In Class B, Fillmore won from Barnard, 22 to 10, and Rosendale defeated Holt, 36 to 11.

Maryville won her way into the finals without playing one outstanding game. All through the tournament the locals played far below their previous standard. There was none of the flashy basketball which local fans have seen on the M. H. S. court this year. The Maryville team played just well enough to win, and that was all.

Last night, Chillicothe opened the game in a smashing fashion, and led at the end of the first quarter, 4 to 3. The Spoofhounds got under way a bit in the second period and at the half

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LEAGUE HOPES ARE BRIGHTER

GERMAN DELEGATES WILL NOT OPPOSE SEAT FOR POLAND.

SWEDEN WOULD AID

Will Attempt to Break Deadlock by Offering to Give Up Temporary Seat in Council to Poland.

Geneva, March 13.—Prospects for an early compromise of the League of Nations dispute were seen tonight when it became known that the German delegation would not oppose Poland being elected to a non-permanent seat in the Council if such a seat were vacated by Sweden.

"The German delegates do not intend to quit the conference before arriving at an equitable solution," a member of the German commission said.

Geneva, March 13.—Sweden, after having been denounced for its intransigient attitude in the League crisis, came forward today prepared to make a sacrifice of its own preference in order to save the League of Nations.

Sweden, it is reported, will attempt to break the League deadlock by offering to give up her temporary seat in the Council of the League of Nations to Poland.

Geneva, March 13.—Members of the Council of the League today designated Dr. Benes, Czecho-Slovakia foreign minister, and Viscount Ishii to investigate the possibility of a compromise, based upon the proposal made by Sweden through Dr. Unden, Swedish delegate.

Dr. Unden, who stood steadfast in his opposition to the expansion of the League Council and has opposed the admission of any nation other than Germany to the Council, will initiate another move to make a final attempt at settlement.

Geneva, March 12.—Germany alone can save the League and Locarno.

This is the substance of well-informed opinions today at Geneva, where the struggle for seats in the Council of the League of Nations has reached its eleventh hour.

Frantic but virtually helpless last-minute efforts to find another ground for compromise began this morning. At the headquarters of the League delegations, these efforts were denounced. M. Briand and Austen Chamberlain both made claims today they have gone to their limit in making concessions.

Geneva, March 13.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, indicated his belief in a confidential talk with the British newspaper men early this morning that the crisis over the question of increasing the number of League of Nations council seats has reached the proportions of a disaster, with paralyzation of the atmosphere which was created by the Locarno accords.

Sir Austen announced that it was useless to continue the conversations with the Germans, because he was convinced they would be fruitless. Hence, it had been decided to turn the whole problem over to the council of the League of Nations. This would take it out of the hands of the representatives of the countries who signed the Locarno pacts and who have been meeting throughout the week in an effort to reach a solution of difficulty brought on by the demands of Poland, Spain and Brazil, for seats on the council and the stand taken by Germany that she must enter the council alone at the present time.

The British foreign secretary declared he had been hopeful Friday morning but that after he had received a communication from the German chancellor, Dr. Luther, rejecting the allied proposal, he felt certain of the futility of a further meeting between the Rhine pact signatories. This proposal, described by Sir Austen as embodying extreme concessions, provided that Poland should be given a non-permanent seat on the council.

"We are faced with a real tragedy," said Sir Austen, "and it is impossible to predict what the solution will be. The tragedy is that Germany has done this thing."

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Morrison of Portland, Ore., arrived Thursday evening to visit Mr. Morrison's mother Mrs. Jacob Morrison of Savannah, and his sister, Mrs. Charles Moore, and family, at Burlington Junction.

To Investigate St. Louis Klan Report

Dispatches Say that Members There Threatened With Publicity Unless They Pay Dues.

Kansas City, March 13.—An investigation of reports that the St. Louis chapter of the Ku Klux Klan had resorted to threats to force its members to pay dues was begun here today by Dr. William M. Campbell of St. Louis, grand dragon of Missouri. In a telegram to the Kansas City Journal-Post, Dr. Campbell said he did not believe the report to be true but it will be investigated.

The telegram refers to a dispatch printed here under a St. Louis dateline saying that St. Louis newspapers were carrying advertisements instructing members to pay their dues or have their names published.

TO JAIL FOR ESCAPE PLOT

WALKER DREDGE PLEADS GUILTY—GETS ONE YEAR.

SCHOOL CASE DECIDED

Conception Junction Writ of Prohibition Made Permanent—Two Other Jail Sentences Assessed.

At a short session of the Circuit Court today, Walker Dredge, accused of furnishing tools to aid in the escape of a prisoner from the county jail, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail.

Dredge was charged with furnishing saws to Merle Fuchs, a trusty in the county jail, who was to give them to Paul Johnson, another prisoner. Johnson has been transferred to Holt County awaiting trial on a felony charge there. Fuchs had been paroled before the plot was discovered and his parole has been revoked.

Robert Moore, who was arrested at Conception Junction by Deputy Sheriff Gabe Purcell about three weeks ago when he was found with a suit case containing ten quarts of corn whiskey, also pleaded guilty and was fined $500 and sentenced to serve six months in the county jail.

Peace Disturber to Jail.

Glenn Clark, charged with disturbing the peace of a family, as the result of a disturbance in the Sisney restaurant at Hopkins on March 7, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and serve thirty days in the county jail.

Grant Kelly, who was arrested in July, 1925 and sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and to serve six months in jail, was paroled on payment of costs and granted a stay of execution on the costs for ninety days. He had been in jail continuously since his arrest and had served more than the period of his jail sentence.

Mrs. Garnett Watt was granted a divorce from Jesse Watt and custody of two minor daughters. Mrs. Watt filed her suit this morning and the defendant consented to immediate trial. They were married October 9, 1909, and abandonment was given as the ground for divorce.

Annexation Prohibited.

The annexation of school district No. 188 to District No. 125, commonly known as Conception Junction school district, was prohibited under a decree handed down by Judge John M. Dawson, who held that the Nodaway County Court had no jurisdiction on a petition asking for such annexation.

This case has been pending for some time. It had been argued by the attorneys on each side and Judge Dawson had taken it under advisement.

On July 2, 1925, a petition was filed with the county clerk asking that the territory embraced in District No. 188 be annexed to the Conception Junction district, alleging that the territory was unorganized, that there were fewer than twenty children of school age in the territory, that the district failed to provide for an eight-months school during the preceding year, that a levy of 40 cents would have been sufficient to enable the district to have that long a term of school; that no provision was made for the children of the district to attend the school or schools of any adjoining district; and that the Conception Junction district adjoined the unorganized teritory and was the nearest and most available school district.

This petition was signed by Chris Abel, L. S. Dennis, R. W. McPeek, T. A. Luke, James C. Donaldson, A. M.

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PROHIBITON TO BE BIG ISSUE

WETS HOPE FOR SOME ACTION BY CONGRESS IN 1928.

ASSAULT IS GREATEST

Solons Are Being Flooded With Inquiries From "Back Home" Asking What It's All About.

Washington, March 13.—Prohibition is the big issue of 1928. This is the vision and goal of the modificationists in the present session of Congress who are daily engaged in controversies with dry leaders regarding the effect of the Volstead law.

Neither the Sixty-ninth Congress now sitting nor the Seventieth about to be elected, but the Seventy-first, to be elected in November, 1928, is looked to by the wets as the most crucial point in their present struggle.

Moreover, they believe they have more than a fair chance of success and to that end the agitation will be kept constantly alive in this and the next Congress.

The assault on the Volstead law and the denunciation of existing conditions, now almost daily occurrences on Capitol Hill, transcends anything seen in Congress in the six years of Constitutional drought.

Members of Congress are being flooded with inquiries from "back home," asking what it all means. The drys are answering that it is nothing but wet propaganda. The enthusiastic wets are replying that it means sentiment is turning and in the next Congress "we will get action."

Monroe County Bank Closed by Directors

Tenth Failure Since January 1 and Seventh One This Month.—Frozen Assets Believed Cause.

Jefferson City, March 13.—The old bank of Stoutsville, Monroe County, with resources of $199,000 was closed today by the board of directors, making the tenth failure in the state since January 1. It was the seventh one to fail this month.

State Finance Commissioner C. E. French was advised of the action of the board of directors in a telegram received this morning. Frozen assets are thought to have caused the failure.

The bank had $20,000 capital, $10,000 surplus, $123,000 deposits, and $171,000 loans, according to its report of December 31.

J. P. Clapper is president and J. H. Booley cashier of the defunct institution. A state examiner has been sent to Stoutsville to take charge of the assets of the bank.

Commends Work With Small Town Newspaper

Speaker At Ozark Press Association Meeting Says Beginner Can Obtain Valuable Experience.

Springfield, March 13.—The opportunities afforded young men on a small-town newspaper were stressed today at the close of the Ozark Press Association meeting here. I. W. Brown of the Marionville Free Press, who spoke on, "Learning the Newspaper Business," declared that a beginner can obtain most valuable experience on the small-town newspapers. He said the small papers also offered great potential opportunities to men who wish to operate their own business.

No Damage From Fire at Williams Home

Sparks from a chimney caused a small fire at the home of Burr Williams, 221 West Fourth street, about 7 o'clock last night. The firemen extinguished the blaze before any damage had been done.

McFall School Men Here.

C. A. Kitch, superintendent of schools at McFall, accompanied by Luther A. Foster, on e of the high school faculty, arrived in Maryville last night to witness the closing games of the Northwest Missouri basketball tournament.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably becoming unsettled Sunday; rising temperature, lowest tonight about 26.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat, established 1869
Maryville Republican, established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as second class matter June 8, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd.....
W. C. Van Cleve.....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated)
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week.....15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance.....50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance.....$5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month.....35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year.....$3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year.....$4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

GOVERNMENT THRIFT.

Congressman Martin L. Davey, a business man before he entered politics, insists that the government could save the country $500,000,000 a year by reorganizing the federal departments and putting the system on the same efficiency basis as a private business.

Many years ago Senator Aldrich, a pioneer in this field, declared that by a similar process he could save the country $300,000,000 which meant more than half a billion does now.

President after President has shuddered at the waste evident on all sides, within the governmental organization. But executive hands have always been tied to a large extent by precedent and by regulations imposed by Congress. President and Congress alike have felt the political influence of a bureaucracy grown into a "vested interest."

President Coolidge has been urgent for reorganization. Every intelligent law-maker at Washington must see the need of it. The people everywhere would welcome it, in spite of the clamor raised by occasional politicians turned out of profitable sinecures in the process of reform.

The government admittedly has gone about as far as it has any hope of going for several years, in reducing federal taxes by the simple process of tax-cutting. Further economy must come mostly from greater efficiency and thrift in the governmental departments. Reorganization is the first step. If Congress is in earnest about saving the public money, it will do something now about that.

NO MORE SALT SPEECH.

The U. S. Navy "ain't what it used to be." Look at this bulletin, sent out recently to be read by all sailors in the fleet:

"Commander-in-chief has noted in the records of proceedings of various courts and boards that witnesses used expressions such as 'guinea pullman,' 'spud coxswain,' 'jawbone' and others. While it is highly desirable in all cases that witnesses testify in their own words, the use of slang, etc."—Well, it's considered in very bad taste if not evidence of insubordination.

Dear, dear! Morals and taste and discipline must be upheld, and a great language preserved intact, but isn't this going just a little too far in the cause of purity? Shall we have no more rolling gait in our conversation, no picturesque sea-folk delivering themselves in "round, sailor-like terms," as is traditionally their right and duty?

Why, our elegant admirals would make a pirate talk like a parson or a professor. Ichabod! The glory of salt water is departed when there is no more salt in sailor speech.

AMERICAN ART CENTERS.

Money has brought a great many European art treasures to this country in recent years. Now those treasures are bringing European collectors who hope to take many of them back to their original haunts. As a result of all this maneuvering, New York has become a great art center or art market. Some European collections are brought directly there for sale.

There are moments when a thoughtful American fears that it is the money value of these treasures, rather than their art value, that is attractive to Americans. That is only partly true. America is developing appreciation of these things along with its zest for mere ownership.

About the only one that got anything out of the anthracite strike was the mule. He got six months vacation on regular pay.

Any American, struggling with his household accounts, can sympathize with foreign governments for not balancing their budgets.

Society women have taken to wearing tuxedos. Tuxedos, no doubt, are preferable to bare backs, but it does seem as if the women ought to start wearing earrings or something to identify 'em by.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I wish I had a little stomach, so I could get it full at a party without havin' bad manners."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Jack's Aunt Will Not Get $5 Bill He Sent

Dead Letter Office Workers Cannot Ascertain Either Writer or Person to Whom Letter Belongs.

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service writer.

Washington. — Jack, surname unknown, wrote an affectionate letter to "Dear Auntie."

Jack never will take any prizes in penmanship, but experts at the dead letter office did manage to dope out the "Dear Auntie" part and were able to get the general impression that Nephew Jack was fond of and solicitous concerning her.

Seemingly "Dear Auntie" was in financial straits, so Jack pinned a $5 bill to his letter.

The dead letter office has some sharks at making sense out of hard handwriting, but this specimen stumped 'em.

So Jack's uncle, Samuel, will get the former's $5 bill, after it's been held for a year, instead of "Dear Auntie." That is to say, it will be turned in to the treasury, as a present from Jack, since there's nothing else to be done with it.

Now, wouldn't you think folks would be more careful with their mail, especially the kind they put money in? Sure you would. So would the Postoffice Department. It knows they're not, however.

The dead letter office is averaging an annual turnover just now of 22,000,000 letters and 803,000 packages.

It took $125,000 cash out of last year's orphan mail. It finally found the owners of $70,000 of it, but $55,000 was hopeless and the treasury got it. This doesn't include $3,000,000 in checks, drafts and money orders.

Foreign Dealers Reap Much From Americans

During 1925 Dealers Levy Toll Of About 300 Million Dollars Over Actual Worth Of Goods.

Washington, March 13.—Foreign nations levied a toll of about 300 million dollars against American consumers in 1925 through indefensible trade restrictions, according to figures made public by the department today.

Fully half of the 618 million dollars increase in import values were due to price advances caused by measures taken to boost the price to Americans.

Lawrence Hart, who has been spending several months in Clearmont, left yesterday for his home in Colorado.

Miss Juvernia Goff, cashier at the J. C. Penney store, resumed work today after a week's illness.

Always doesn't seem long at all on a beautiful moonlit night.

A fairy reliable sign of spring is when the snows are postponed on account of rain.

Another sign of spring is when you have the feeling that you want to take the agency for something.

When you see a man thoughtful, disturb him. He may be thinking up a name for a new soft drink.

Young fellows joining the navy now find the trousers too tight about their ankles.

Better start in to do a little work so they miss you when you take your vacation.

THE BLIGHT WILL SOON BE ON.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, March 9, 1876.)

We return thanks to Lanning & Gooden, proprietors of the widely-known Unionville mills, on Platte river, near Sweet Home, for a sack of fine buckwheat flour with which they have presented us. They have one of the best mills in the country. They receive a large custom and turn out an extra quality of work. Messrs. Lanning and Gooden are two of the substantial citizens of Jackson township.

A Centennial meeting is in progress at the Baptist church in this city. Rev. Dr. J. B. Hardwicke of Atchison, Kan., Rev. J. M. C. Brenker, D. D., of St. Joseph, and the Rev. S. H. Ford of St. Louis are in attendance and will lecture this (Thursday) evening. The meeting commenced last evening.

The Dramatic Association will present on the evening of March 23 the great five-act drama, adopted from Charlotte Broutes' novel, entitled "Jane Byre."

Seven young men from Gentry County put up at the Oriental Hotel last Monday night. They were bound for the Black Hills.

The Maryville Library Association now has in its treasury a fund of $200 and will make another order of books within a few days.

The telegraph office has been moved to Briggs & Bros. hardware store.

Mr. Alexander Dewey has leased the National Hotel property of Knox Jones, Esq., and is now making extensive repairs in the house with a view to opening it for the accommodation of the public within the next few days.

Uncle Tommy Stockton returned from Chicago last Friday morning where he had been with nine carloads of cattle. They averaged close to 1,300 pounds. He reports the market fair. Uncle Tommy is feeding more than 100 head of cattle over on Grand river.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The board of regents of the 5th district normal school met at the Carnegie Library building in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. The following were chosen as members of the faculty: President Deerwester having been elected president at a former meeting: T. B. Ford, superintendent Trenton schools, department of English; W. W. Gallaher, superintendent Mound City schools, department of rhetoric and composition; J. E. Hale, superintendent Savannah schools, department of Latin; George Colbert, superintendent of schools in Page county, Ia., department of mathematics; Jesse Lewis, Mayville, N. D., professor of history in North Dakota state normal, department of history; B. M. Stigall, director manual training in Kansas City high school, department of science; Miss Mattie Mather, supervisor training department of Louisiana state normal school, Natchitoches, La., department of primary methods; Miss Kate McClements, instructor in Bethany public schools, general assistant; Miss Alpha Bigley, Knobnoster, department of drawing and manual training; B. F. Duncan, civics. Mrs. Martha Clark of Webster Groves was elected librarian and J. H. Felt of Kansas City was employed as architect. Some repairs will be made on Seminary building so it can be used for summer and fall terms. Some changes will be made in the Gaunt residence, which will become the home of President and Mrs. Deerwester.

A majority of residents on East Third street have petitioned the board of aldermen for brick paving. This is the street on which the macadam was put but it has not proved very satisfactory.

Mayor Romassey named Dr. C. A. Ellis, W. T. Garrett, Nick Sturm, T. S. Cordill and Richard Kuehs to appraise the right-of-way necessary for the proposed opening of West Seventh street to the Normal School grounds.

R. H. Duncan, who lives in the north west part of town, was very badly hurt Monday morning. He was hauling manure from his stable to scatter over his five acre tract of land. His horses seemed restless and he was holding them up quite tightly by the lines, when they made a plunge start forward, and he was thrown from the wagon and struck the front wheel with great force. He held to the lines and stopped the team but five ribs on his right side were fractured and he suffered injuries to his back and internally.

William Dawson has sold his meat maket to Henry and William Baker.

Next Tuesday, March 20, White Cloud Lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F. of Maryville, the oldest Odd Fellows lodge in Nodaway County, will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

A. Carmichael's weather report for February gives an average temperature at seven o'clock each morning of 18 4-7 degrees above zero. The coldest morning was the 5th, two degrees below. The warmest was the 22nd, 42 above.

Miss Vira Mae Fitz, an instructor in the Plattsburg schools, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fitz.

Want Lower Land Valuation in Audrian

Mexico, Mo., March 13.—(United Press)—Petitions for lowered assessed valuations for farm lands in Audrian County, where the present average assessment now is $46.40 an acre, have just been presented to the State Tax Commission in Jefferson City at a hearing there, based on comparative assessed valuations for surrounding counties.

For, as the petitions, addressed to the Honorable Tax Commission, says: "We, the undersigned landowners of Audrian County, and those interested in seeing an equality in land taxation, beg leave to bring to your attention the fact that the average assessed value of all land in Audrian County is $46.40 an acre, which is $11.32 higher than our neighboring county of Montgomery, and $4.40 greater than the adjoining county of Ralls.

"This also compares," the petition continues, "with Callaway at $35.70, Boone at $40.64, Randolph at $41.67, Monroe at $35.85, Pike at $40.40. From this you will note that we are assessed $4.49 higher per acre than the highest assessed county adjoining us, which we think is unjust, and which we think your honorable commission will remedy."

Roy Force of Barnard is visiting his sisters, Miss Esta Force and Mrs. Ethel Luther of Arkoe.

Read the Want Ads.

KISSINGER
GREENHOUSES
Both phones 374.
Quality Cut Flowers and Potted Plants at Reasonable Prices.

Electric Theatre

Program for Week Beginning March 15.

Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16—

Kenneth Harlan and Helene Costello in "The Ranger of the Big Pines"

A Rocky Mountain forester's love story. Also Monday a comedy, "THE PARTY." Tuesday: International News.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18—

Pola Negri in "Flower of Night"

Pola as a flaming American Carmen. In a love melodrama flashing with color, dazzling with beauty, startling with thrills. Written especially for Pola Negri by the author of "Tol'able David." A Paramount picture. Also a two reel comedy, Walter Hiers in "A ROARIN' ROMEO."

FRIDAY, March 19—

Buffalo Bill, Jr.
(The Thunder Rider).
in "Quicker 'N Lightin'"

A Thunderbolt Thriller. Also International News.

SATURDAY, March 20—

Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez in "Not So Long Ago"

A Paramount Picture. Also a two reel western, Fred Humes in "THE BOUNDARY LINE."

SAYS LEAGUE NEEDS U. S. AID

"ONLY AMERICAN ADHERENCE CAN MAKE REAL SUCCESS"

TELLS GERMAN PLAN

Maximilian Harden Contends That Geneva Body is Dominated By Great Britain

Berlin, Mar. 13.—Maximilian Harden, famous German publicist, in an exclusive interview granted to the United Press, declared today that Germany's duty as a member of the League of Nations must not be merely to plead her own cause, but to strive for the realization of her own objectives through furthering the ideals of the League.

"To go into the League only in order to use it as a soap-box," said Herr Harden, "would be not only foolhardy but fatal both for Germany and the League. The league is already unduly dominated by Great Britain, which uses it as an instrument to further her policy. Through the League, Britain has obtained a control over the affairs of the European continent that is altogether out of proportion to the few square miles and some thousand souls of Gibraltar."

"It must not be British policy, which determines the course of the League, but the desire to create a European Commonwealth—a Pan-Europe which is the only escape from the present deadlock. And unless Germany does her utmost to advocate and realize this policy, this country will merely be a puppet of the Great Powers. She will either be saved with them or go under with them.

"But this much can be said already. Regardless of the ultimate result of German's participation in the League, German membership in the League has created an inseparable link between the fate of Germany and the rest of Europe.

"Colonies? The earth has been divided up and there is no chance whatever for Germany to get real colonies through the League—colonies capable of absorbing her surplus population and providing her industries with raw material. A prestige colony—a few crocodiles, a couple of cocoanut palms and some sandhills would only serve to provide Germany's ex-governors with jobs and be a costly item in the German budget without any equivalent value whatever."

"However," concluded Herr Harden, "let me express the hope that Germany's entry into the League will sway the United States towards the same end. I know this is very improbable; yet I cannot help hoping for this action which alone would really enable the League of Nations to be what its name conveys."

Fletcher Dalvey of Nodaway County had a load of hogs on the St. Joseph market yesterday.

Mrs. Marion Hunt of Ravenwood is visiting at the home of her brother, B. C. Hall, and family.

The play, "Deacon Dubbs" will be repeated at the Christian Church at Pickering, Mo., March 16, 8 o'clock p. m. Admission 25c and 15c.

Advertisement. | Advertisement

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

Mrs. Wise Shopper:

The Yehle Dry Goods Company invites you to attend its style show and spring opening on the second floor of the store Thursday. Two performances of the show will be held. One from three until four o'clock in the afternoon and the other from eight until nine o'clock in the evening. Models will show and display the latest and best in coats, hats, dresses and other things for spring.

The program will include vocal selections and other features. The Yehle Orchestra will furnish the music during the style display.

All in all, it's a great thing for Maryville and Nodaway County to have this spring opening and every one is cordially invited.

P. S.: Everything is being made ready. Cherry blossoms artistically entwined about the pillars and along the walls give the store a new spring dress and are charming.

—MB—

My, doesn't the sunshine show every wrinkle and spot? Clothes that I thought were all right during the winter seem suddenly to look like they had been "slept in." The remedy for that particular difficulty is easy. Send your things to the Superior Cleaners. You know that clean clothing is not likely to be destroyed by moths. Clothing that needs cleaning is a bugbear to your wardrobe.

—MB—

You should see the darling little things for the wee baby at the Yehle Dry Goods Co. Hand embroidered dresses, Gertrude slips trimmed with insertion and lace. And such cozy little jackets, sweaters and capes. Also a nice showing of crepe de chine hoods and hats in tan, pink and white. Creepers and rompers for the older baby in many styles and colors.

And oh, yes! We have wash suits for boys, good looking, practical and durable. These suits come in all the leading colors and styles such as Oliver Twist, sailor suits and the two piece suit.

And too, we must not forget the little girls. Dresses from two to six years in voile and batiste in white and dainty colors. Effective panty-dresses in Peter Pan gingham. Many new styles in prints and chambray.

You will find a large assortment of kiddies toggery at Yehle's.

—MB—

MY CITY

By Sara Teasdale.

I crossed the ferry at early evening,
The winter night fell black and cold;
I saw my city looming before me,
Fantastic, lovely, pierced with gold.

Towers were stretched to the height of heaven,
With lights in chains of yellow and blue—
Oh, did men love forgotten cities,
Nineveh, Carthage, as we love you?

—March Good Housekeeping.

Madame Housewife: The Price Furniture Company just has received a shipment of nice very fine Congoleum Rugs. What could add more to the looks of your home for the summer than an attractive floor on your kitchen? And too, what could lessen your hard work for the hot months more than a kitchen floor easily swept?

Let me give you a few facts about these rugs. Every color design and pattern you ever imagined is there. Every size is there too, and for those who do not want the finished rugs there is the Congoleum in the roll which is sold by the yard just as any floor covering. The same variety of design may be found in the rolls sold this way as in the rugs.

These rugs are sold at the best possible price. See them.

If it's something in the way of furniture or furnishings, go to Price's.

—MB—

Hats that spell S-T-Y-L-E. Those are the ones that the Graham Millinery is showing. Silks, felts and straws. They are all there for your inspection—but let me warn you—if you respect them you can't resist them. Hats for every taste and every purse.

—MB—

What could be more appropriate than shamrock rolls for the St. Patrick's Day party? And for any other pastries that you want for special occasions—just remember that Reuillard's Bakery is the place to go for the best. And for every day, why go to the trouble of baking cookies, cakes and the like when you can get the best at Reuillard's?

—MB—

Mrs. Rhodes announces the arrival of some perforated stamped patterns that will delight the heart of every needle worker. Some very pretty silk flowers are also among the new things too. And oh, yes, she also is showing some of the very new checked linen bridge and luncheon sets. They are linen colored and the checks are large and in blues and tans.

—MB—

For the woman who would be "different"—for the woman who would be distinctive—for the woman who would be unusual—I suggest Miss Pearl M. Keiflein's Hat and Dress Shop. Hats that suggest Fifth Avenue, gowns that hint of the Riviera, that is the type of clothing that Miss Keiflein is showing. An unusual advantage for Nodaway County shoppers.

Bags and scarfs that match the coat, new, and a delightful effect, clever handkerchiefs that lend charm to an outfit, jewelry that sounds the keynote of the spirng mode, accessories—all stunning. And by the way, for "Exclusive But Not Expensive Hats" you never saw a better place to look. Miss Keiflein is specializing in these hats that are priced as low as five dollars. A new assortment just has arrived.

SOCIETY

Westminster Guild.

The senior Westminster Guild Chapter of the Presbyterian Church will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. C. W. Rogers and Miss Nena Bingaman will be the hostesses and the lesson will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Home and Community Club

Members of the Home and Community Club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Carmichael. The following members were present: Mrs. Jennie Sexson, Mrs. Alice Carmichael, Mrs. Alice Ritter, Mrs. Letha Pence and son, Charles, Mrs. Pearl Carmichael, and Mrs. Mary Riley. Mrs. Mary Riley and Mrs. Pearl Carmichael were the winners in a guessing contest. At the business meeting the club voted to admit Mrs. Bert Hogue and Miss Laverne Hogue to membership. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Elmer Hill in two weeks. Roll call will be responded to with Irish jokes.

Surprise Stovalls

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Stovall of Skidmore, who are leaving soon on a motor trip to California, were given a surprise farewell party at their home Thursday night by a group of Royal Neighbors and other friends. Radio music was the entertaining feature and refreshments were served. In the company were Mrs. Ida French, Mrs. Maggie Barrett, Mrs. Laura Littler, Mrs. Mary Dawson, Mrs. Mary Reese, Mrs. William Bodle, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Bess Shell, Mrs. Minnie Beverlin, Miss Lela Early, Mrs. Nora Smith, Mrs. Guy McClain, Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mrs. Hazel Weddle, Miss Lora Stultz, Mrs. Leta Bodle and Mrs. Hazel Dawson.

L. I. Club.

The L. I. Club met with Mrs. Charles Massie Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting and program the time was spent in a social way. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Alvin Trueblood assisting the hostess. Mrs. Ida Morris and Miss Ethel Morris will be hostesses at the next meeting when roll call will be answered by quotations. There will be an old fashioned spelling match and the program on garden hints will be in charge of Mrs. Dell Florea. Those present were Mrs. Frank Ulmer, Mrs. Alvin Trueblood and son, Mrs. Ida Morris, Miss Ethel Morris, Mrs. Dell Florea and children, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Tille Hornbuckle, Mrs. Sid Ewing, Mrs. Rufus Ringgold, Miss Valta Ringgold, Mrs. Billie Ingels and children, Mrs. Carl Burke, Mrs. Clarence Pope and Mrs. Charles Hornbuckle.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

Mrs. B. C. Clayton entertained the Bloomfield Needlework Club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in quilting and tacking carpet rags for the hostess. Roll call was responded to with Irish jokes. A short business meeting was held and Miss Bernice Hollensbe was elected as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Russell Clayton, Mrs. John Bosch and Mrs. N. T. Hornbuckle were taken in as new members. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Martin Carmichael and Miss Nellie Clayton. The members present were Mrs. N. T. Hornbuckle, Mrs. Harry Penland, Mrs. Burleigh Swalley and son, Mrs. Joseph Lamport, Mrs. Allan Burks and sons, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe, Mrs. Martin Carmichael, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Edward Hanna and sons, Mrs. John Bosch, Miss Bernice Hollensbe, Miss Mamie McClurg, Miss Ethelyn Hanna and the hostess. Other guests were Mrs. Lester Hood, Miss DeLora McClurg and Miss Nellie Clayton. An afternoon meeting will be held April 1 with Mrs. Tom Carmichael. Members are requested to bring needles and thimbles. Roll call will be answered by Bible verses.

W. N. Club.

The W. N. Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Griffey with Mrs. Everett Griffey as program leader. The meeting opened with singing of "I am Thine, O Lord," followed by prayer by the leader. The Bible lesson was from St. John, second chapter. Roll call was responded to with favorite cake fillings. Mrs. Sam Culver won the prize in the contest, and Mrs. Ed Griffey and Mrs. Joe Maier drew presents from the birthday box. Radio music was another enjoyable feature. The closing song was "I Shall Be Like Him," and the meeting concluded with the Lord's prayer, repeated in unison. Refreshments of pie, fruit salad with whipped cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Susan Hayes and Mrs. Amos Hayes March 25 when Mrs. Ed Griffey will be leader. Those present were Mrs. Fred Griffey, Mrs. Joe Maier, Mrs. Everett Griffey, Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Mrs. Sam Culver, Mrs. Amos Hayes, Mrs. Susan Hayes, Doris Lucile Griffey, Beatrice Griffey and Hubert Maier.

Shower for Bridal Couple.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday night by Miss Cecil Howard at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard on South Walnut street, complimentary to her brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Howard. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Verla McGinness. Games and refreshments were other features of the evening. Those entertained were Misses Crystal and Pauline Hall, Frances Dorrel, Pauline Thompson, Bernice Howard, Lameda Nelson, Grace Hayden, Mildred and LaVern Looker, Beulah and Helen Holt, Betty Seleeman, Jessie and Helen Bryant, Mildred Ashford, Thelma and Sarah Garrett, Nellie Murphy, Lenora Levan Mildred Thompson, Gertrude Howard, Arthur Hiatt, Roy Bryant, Chester and Homer Davidson, Frank Peace, Ernest Neal, Donald Roach, Jack Hartness, Paul Smith, Robert Hughes, Forrest McDowell, Roland Garrett, Ivan Cockayne John Harvey, Morton Babb, Albert Pride, Eugene, Fay and Robert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haggerty, Mrs. A. J. Howard, Mrs. Florence Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMahon. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Haggerty.

Hostess to Bridge Club.

Mrs. Francis Barmann was hostess to her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on Lawn avenue. The favor for high score went to Mrs. William Van Cleve. Refreshments were served after the games, appointments suggestive of St. Patrick's day being used. The club was organized a month ago and meetings are held alternate Friday afternoons. Once each month the members will entertain their husbands at a dinner bridge. The members include, in addition to yesterday's hostess, Mrs. S. M. Stanley, Mrs. Donald Dowell, Mrs. W. L. Mapel, Mrs. Arthur Noid, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Frank Schumacher, Mrs. Leno Allenbrand and Mrs. William Van Cleve.

Announce Daughter's Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, living east of Maryville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Charles Albaugh on November 28, 1925. The wedding took place at Sabetha, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh have been guests at the home of the latter's parents a week and left yesterday for a short visit with Mr. Albaugh's mother and sister in Chillicothe, en route to their home at Pawnee City, Neb.

Bloomdale W. W. Club.

A social meeting of the Bloomdale Willing Workers Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Gray. It was decided to discontinue the all-day meetings and plans for the summer were discussed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Orville Gray on March 25, when a miscellaneous program will be given. Roll call will be answered by Irish songs. A birthday shower will be given for Mrs. Will Lett, who underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Claire Conley, Mrs. Orville Gray, Mrs. Tom Latimer, Mrs. George Wray, Mrs. Parl Runnels, Mrs. Edmund Harvey, Mrs. Walter Runnels and son, Robert, Mrs. Jim Carter, and the hostess and children, DeLoris and Quinten Hubert.

Ireland Industrial Club.

A postponed meeting of the Ireland Industrial Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Grooms. Needlework was the diversion for the afternoon and after the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Brice Hall, and Mrs. John Griffey. The members and guests present were Mrs. Carl Akers, Mrs. Lester Rogers, Mrs. V. A. Guthrie, Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Mrs. J. P. Cockayne, Mrs. Mayme Tayler, Mrs. Charles Cockayne, Mrs. A. E. Funk, Mrs. Charles Garrett, Mrs. Harold Snyder and daughter, Betty Lee, Mrs. Will Dempsey, Mrs. Ed Gingrich, Mrs. J. W. Thompson and daughter, Mary Margaret Mrs. Eugene Hall and son, Howard, Mrs. C. E. Shell, Mrs. Harry Neidel and children, Charles William, Glen Warren, Harry and Mabel, Mrs. B. C. Hall and Mrs. John Griffey. The club will meet with Mrs. Ed Gingrich March 24.

"New Ponzi"

Samuel R. Rambo is under arrest at Knoxville, Tenn., as a new Ponzi. He traded in mortgages and according to federal officials who have indicted him, hundreds of investors lost over a million dollars. Many people who thought their homes were paid for learned that Rambo had not put their money where they thought he had, and they must pay for their homes all over again.

FARM GLIMPSES

BY BILLY TILSON.

George McNeil, southeast of Graham, was transacting business in the city yesterday. Mr. McNeil says he has forty-nine young pigs from six brood sows and a few more sows to farrow. He also has twenty head of young lambs and thirty ewes yet to lamb. George looks for a good year for the farmer.

James McGinniss, southwest of Maryville, was a Maryville visitor yesterday. Mr. McGinniss has a fine bunch of stock on the farm and has some in the feed lot that he is getting ready for the market.

Guy Aley, Roy Parent and Albert Neidel of the Maryville neighborhood attended the Rolph Pope sale, southeast of Skidmore, yesterday.

Earl Busby, southwest of the city, was transacting business in Maryville yesterday. Earl says he is ready for the weather to clear up so he can commence his farm work.

Roy Conrad west of Pickering is moving to a farm near Barnard where he will farm this year.

Charles Nickols and wife, southeast of Quitman, were trading among the merchants of Maryville yesterday. From the amount of sugar Charley was carrying to his car we wondered what kind of fruit was ready to preserve at this time of the year.

John McGuire and wife and John Young and wife of Pickering motored to Maryville yesterday evening and were visiting some of the merchants.

Dave Reynolds near Guilford was looking after business interests in Maryville yesterday. He says the roads were almost impassable in places.

Roads all over the county are in bad condition for travel, but if the weather clears up and the road drags over the county are put to work it will not be many days until you can get anywhere in the county. When roads are bad not only the automobile slows down but business of every kind gets down into low gear.

Alva Hunt and wife and A. H. Hunt south of Orrsburg were trading in the city yesterday.

Harve Booth and Rolla White, east of Quitman, were transacting business in Maryville yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Jones and daughter of Parnell spent today in Maryville.

West vs. New West in Screen Show at Electric

"The Ranger of the Big Pines," the Vitagraph picture which shows at the Electric Theater on Monday and Tuesday has been acclaimed by the reviewers as one of the finest of recent outdoor dramas produced on the screen. The book, "Cavanagh, Forest Ranger," was written by Hamil Garland, was adapted to the screen by Hope Loring.

The picture contrasts the vanishing wild west with the recent created New West in an interesting manner. Kenneth Harlan plays the lead role in the picture.

Charles Groves and Sam Hutchinson of Skidmore were in Maryville today.

ELKS

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17.

9 o'clock

Yehle's 7-Piece Orchestra.

sunny hours through a scenic wonderland then California

Where the warmth of spring awaits you and your family

Santa Fe "all the way" the ideal route to California.

Fred Harvey dining service—another exclusive Santa Fe feature is supreme in the transportation world. Through Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park—

Reservations and details 112

Geo. W. Hagenbuch
Div. Passenger Agt.
719 Walnut St.
Kansas City, Mo.

Everyone who has an

ATWATER KENT RADIO

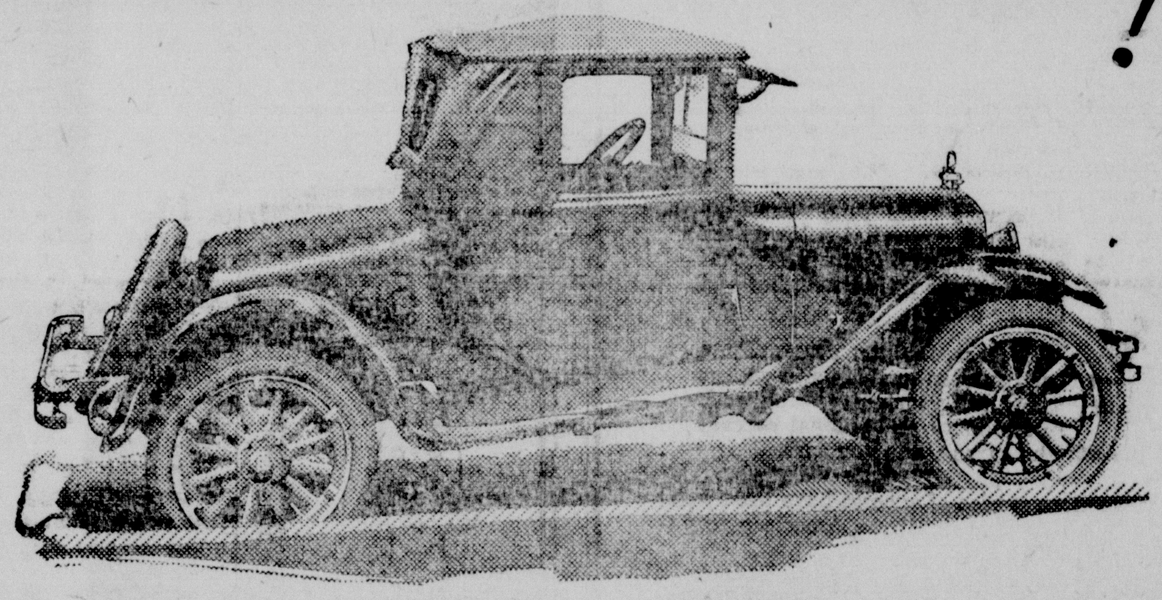
feels like telling everyone he meets that the ultimate radio isn't just a dream for the future; it's here. But let it speak for itself. Demonstration at your convenience.

Cushman

MUSIC HOUSE
The Latest and Best in Music.

"YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS"
DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Over a Cliff in this STEEL BODY without injuring the DRIVER!



A careless driver . . . A triple somersault over a cliff . . . and this is the car—a Dodge Brothers all steel safety car.

A triple somersault over a cliff with the car you see in this picture! Such was the experience of its owner, who came through the fall uninjured.

After an hour of repair work, he drove the car from Montana to Minneapolis—a more sensible driver and much wiser.

All steel construction saved his life, as it has saved many other lives in the past, and will save thousands more in the future . . . . . .

Dodge Brothers print this advertisement because they believe motorists are entitled to all steel safety and should insist upon it.

That's why Dodge Brothers introduced all steel construction more than eleven years ago—and recently announced additional all steel safety features.

The streets are swarming with 20,000,000 motor cars—millions more are on the way.

Safety is the issue. Armor yourself and your family with steel.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars—both open and closed—are all steel in the strictest sense of the term. Steel reinforced by steel—framed, braced and buttressed by steel—with all seams solidly and permanently welded together by electricity.

Slim steel pillars replace the old bulky wooden corner posts—permitting unparalleled driving vision—a safety feature of the first importance.

Compare such bodies with the usual wood, or wood-and-metal body, and you will be astonished that *every* automobile builder has not adopted this advanced safety construction.

Remember, also, that safety is the watchword of Dodge Brothers construction throughout, as witnessed by Dodge Brothers exceptionally large, quick-action brakes, and the exceptional ruggedness and dependability of Dodge Brothers axles, frames, steering parts, and other vital units.

This car will continue to be a "four."

Touring Car - $883 Coupe - - $935
Roadster - - $881 Sedan - - $991

Delivered

Excise Tax reduction effective NOW
No reason to delay your purchase

See the Dodge Steel Body On Display In Our Showroom

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Tired, Aching Feet
quickly relieved with Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer. Restores weak and broken-down arches. $3.50 per pair.

Bunions
Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer instantly relieves bunion pains, reduces growth and preserves shape of shoe. 75c each.

Corns
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain at once. Remove cause, friction and pressure. Quick, safe, sure relief. 35c per box.

Special—Free Foot Comfort DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, March 16

Foot troubles are universal. Government records show that 7 out of every 10 adult people have some form of foot trouble.

You are probably foot-miserable yourself. It may be only a corn, a callous, a bunion or some more serious trouble, such as weak and broken-down arches. You might not know the nature of your trouble but you do know that your feet ache, pain, and get all tired out on the slightest provocation.

Foot Expert from Chicago Coming

This man is from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the recognized foot authority, and demonstrates Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Correction. Come in, on the above date, and meet him. It's well worth your time. There's no charge for this valuable service.

Free Pedo-graph Prints of Your Feet

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he will make, without charge, a perfect print of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed.

Free Samples

Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Instant, safe, sure relief. *Put one on—the pain is gone.*

Montgomery Shoe Co.

SAVE

Because from time immemorial thrift and religion have been and are the two great forces that bring human life to a higher and higher plane.

Because, for you personally, a cash surplus in this bank will be a key to opportunity, a bulwark in adversity and a loyal servant who earns while you earn.

Because more stories of success have been written in bank books than in all the American magazines ever printed.

Because one dollar opens an account and starts you on the high road to happiness and fortune.

WATCH

Your label on the paper; it gives the date of expiration.

All papers are stopped on day it expires.

The Democrat-Forum and Tribune

Doctor Runs

Dr. W. S. Yazell, the "poor man's doctor" of Maysville, Ky., will run for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator this year, opposing Senator Richard P. Ernst. Dr. Yazell has served in the state legislature.

Sensation

Miss Virginia Van Wie 17 year-old golfing star who recently defeated Glenna Collett, national women's champion in the finals for the East Coast crown. A few weeks ago Miss Van Wie won the Florida state title, Miss Collett having been eliminated in one of the earlier rounds. Great things are expected of this latest links sensation.

New Green

A new felt hat for southern wear is of the new light green. It is trimmed with butterflies cut from the same material.

Dry Leaders Oppose Poll on Prohibition

Say Newspaper Ballots Give Untrue Opinion Of Sentiment For Present Volstead Law.

Washington, March 13.—Dry leaders sent word today to their followers to avoid newspaper polls on prohibition. Claiming these polls are one-sided opinions of "repeaters" and not indicative of real sentiment of the land the leaders warned that the dry question will be settled in an orderly fashion and that the polls are superfluous.

Wayne B. Wheeler, executive counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, said to the United Press: "Drys do not participate in straw votes because they are not official. They do not count. That's why the wets always win them."

His announcement followed a more elaborate overnight statement of the league's executive committee which declared "the friends of prohibition should not and do not as a rule participate in these unofficial polls in which a coupon cut from some newspaper is the sole qualification for voting."

The pronunciamiento added, that "the irreconcilables, or thirsty minority, are always active in casting such ballots. The majority has settled the issue and has turned to constructive work."

The executive committe pointed out that straw votes in the past on other questions failed to be an accurate barometer. The committee counseled the nation to express its opinion in the election of federal officers who will vote on such issues.

NEW WAY TO MAKE RUBBER

GERMAN MANUFACTURERS PRODUCT WITH COAL.

THREAT TO ENGLAND

If Prices Are Again Increased, Experts Predict New Article Will Be Placed On World Market.

Berlin, March 13.—Synthetic rubber, for the first time in history produced from coal, is the new and sensational achievement just announced by a German scientist, Professor Fritz Hoffman of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Breslau.

Experts predict that if the British rubber monopoly succeeds in raising world rubber prices still further, the new synthetic rubber will be thrown on the market. As yet, the rubber from coal is strictly on a laboratory basis in Germany, but influential industrialists are occupied with the problem of commercializing it profitably. Representatives of United States Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has led the effort to mitigate the British rubber monopoly, have taken an interest in the new German invention and have investigated its possibilities.

Along with Hoffman, the Berlin chemical laboratory for trade and industry, has been active in developing the new synthetic process. Trustworthy reports agree that experiments hitherto conducted indicate an important future for the new product.

It will be recalled that during the war, German scientists discovered a method of manufacturing rubber from potato-starch. At that time cut off from the world's supply of plantation rubber, Germany produced 50,000 tons of rubber from potatoes.

It was necessary, however, to mix this potato rubber with revulcanized rubber in order to obtain the final product which, in itself, was generally considered unsatisfactory. Its main failing was that it had to be amalgamated with genuine rubber. Moreover, the most of potato-rubber is high—averaging about $3 a pound, whereas natural rubber even at current prices costs less than a dollar a pound.

It is stated that the new synthetic rubber, which is a by-product of coke, can be produced at a figure considerably below the cost of potato rubber and that it excels it in quality.

The process of manufacturing rubber from coal, in all its details, is being kept a secret. This much has become known, however.

When coal is transformed into coke, it throws off certain hydrocarbon, which are created at such a high degree of heat that they assume the form of liquid gases. These gases, in turn, are cooled and in this process it is possible to distinguish and separate from the rest the basic ingredient of synthetic rubber, namely Iutylin.

Through further process, synthetic rubber is produced without adding any natural rubber whatsoever. It is possible, however, to mix plantation rubber with the rubber from coal and thereby improve the quality.

The scheme promises to prove of particular value because of the superabundance of German coal available, coupled with the acute rubber shortage, aggravated through the British monopoly.

Colon Gone Wrong

A teacher of English was sorely afflicted with conditions that seemed to mean a surgical operation. One examination after another, with the X-ray liberally applied, finally disclosed the source of the pain.

"You have no disease in your appendix," said her medical advisor, "nor elsewhere that I can discover, except in your colon."

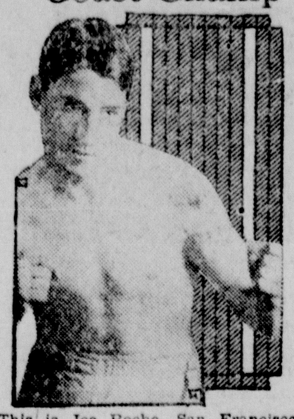
"Dear me!" she exclaimed. "There I have been wrestling all my life with commas and periods and semicolons, only to be told, at my age, that my colon has gone wrong."

AUNT HET

"Jane got rid of her boarder. She said her an' John had to do their quarrelin' in whispers an' it made her face tired."

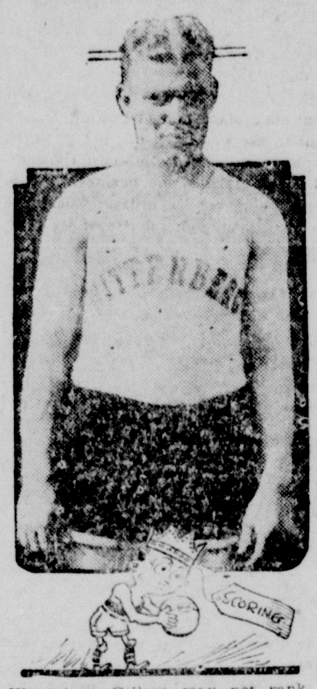
'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Coast Champ



This is Joe Roche, San Francisco pugilist, who recently won the Pacific coast middleweight title from Leo Comski. He's said to be a real ringster. Far west critics are touting him as a dangerous contender for Harry Greb's crown.

High Scorer



Wittenberg College may not rank very high in Ohio basketball circles, but in Gerald Armstrong (above), it boasts one of the leading individual scorers this season. Armstrong's a great shot, being able to toss 'em in from all angles and various distances. He's a forward, red-headed and a southpaw.

Colgate Coach

Meet George W. Hauser, newly appointed football coach at Colgate University. He succeeds Dick Harlow, who recently resigned to take a similar post at Western Maryland. Hauser is a former Minnesota celebrity and last year was assistant grid mentor at Iowa State.

She Tosses 'Em

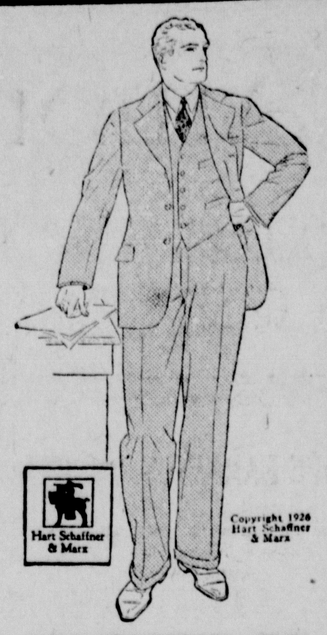
Miss Jennie Straight, captain and forward on the Rivesville (W. Va.) high school girls' basketball team. Many acclaim her the best shot in the state. She scored 68 field goals in nine games, getting 17 one evening.

What Jerry Says

The melancholy days have come,
Because to me it means,
I'll have to spade a little patch,
And plant a row of beans.

THE NEW STYLES ARE HERE!

Here's what to expect in "New" style for spring. Color again holds the field. The new shoulders are wide. The new coats taper at the hips. Double breasted coats predominate. However, we're provided a varied number of smart two and three button sack models for those who prefer them.



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Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

A SUCCESS FROM COAST TO COAST!

In New York City 20,071 visitors to the Willys-Overland retail establishment in a single day! An eager host of 102,909 men and women, by actual check-watch count, thronged to see it in a single week! And at Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco—the same high pitch of enthusiasm! At no other time or occasion in motor car history has the car-critical public of America displayed such boundless concern. In no other new car ever built has such tremendous interest been recorded—or such unparalleled approval registered—as that which has been accorded the new "70" Willys-Knight Six.

SEDAN

$1495

F. O. B. Factory

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Watch

A watch is a wonderful instrument and should be properly taken care of. It may run for years without cleaning but to permit this would be unwise to the owner. In time the oil dries and all the oiled parts will begin to wear and gum. Let a competent watchmaker examine your watch each year. It is worth it.

KUCHS BROS.
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Around Our Town

The writer bows to John C. Stapel, editor of the Atchison County Mail. John is discovered. He has at least brought to light a future Greeley, Watterson, or perhaps a Charles Anderson Dana.

A Tarkio reporter wrote a story of a basketball game. A Tarkio team won over one from Rock Port. And here's what Editor John has to say of his "discovery:"

Shades of Otto Floto, Ed Cochrane, Sandy Griswold and all the rest of the sport writers in these parts; Whoever wrote up the recent Rock Port basketball tournament for the Tarkio Avalanche ran rampant in the use of his typewriter in his zeal at the showing made by the Tarkio Independents, who won the tournament.

See how he effervesced and bubbled merely in writing up the last contest of the series:

"Then the Rock Port Legion five took the floor against the youthful champions. Betting was at ten to one odds that the Tarkio five would not leave the floor with their scalps. But the Independents proved to be the 'Senegambian in the woodpile,' and completely routed the idols of Rock Port and hammered them mercilessly with a huge score. Waugh's team had three legs on the cup and they were not to be cheated of the fruits of victory by any team. And they were not long in clouting the Legion hopes a staggering Wallop and then Rock Port's cahmpionship dreams proved to be as nebulous as a New England fog. With six minutes left to play, Tarkio held a twenty-point lead and as the midnight hour drew near the village clock tolled the death knell of the Rock Port Legioneers and rang in the Tarkio Independents as the undisputed champions of Northwest Missouri. The final score showed that the flashes from Tarkio had again ruthlessly thrust aside all opposition and had clapped the final leg on the cup with an overwhelming 42-28 score.

The Independents are all college men who wish to retain their amateur standing so they were unable to take the $75.00 prize money offered. However, they will receive gold gasketballs as trophies of the victory."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mutti of Hopkins visited in Maryville today.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

COLLEGE HAS A CASH VALUE

RECORDS SHOW IT PAYS IN DOLLARS AND CENTS.

LIFE EARNINGS DOUBLE

Similarly, Earnings of High School Graduate Exceed Those Of Untrained Worker.

A college graduate in his lifetime earns $150,000 This is $105,000 more than the man who did not go beyond the primary grades.

A high school graduate earns $72,000 less than his college brother, but $33,000 more than the untrained worker.

And this despite the striking exceptions furnished by the senior Rockefeller, Henry Ford, and a legion of other "big money" men who never saw the inside of a college until after they had added to its endowments or were loaded with honorary degrees.

Dean Everett Lord, a world authority on labor and child welfare and founder of the college of business administration at Boston university, is sponsor for the figures.

They are compiled from the official records of the Massachusetts department of labor, which lists carefully every citizen and resident. He has also followed the careers of all graduates of Boston university.

Dr. Lord considers his conclusions thoroughly representative. Massachusetts, he says, may be used confidently as a cross-section of the entire country because of the ratio of college men and untrained workers is substantially the same as in other states and because Massachusetts has as great a variety of occupations as any other state.

"The untrained worker reaches his highest earning capacity at thirty," Dr. Lord says. "He starts at 14 or so, and after he has been at his trade fifteen years he has attained all the mechanical skill he will ever attain. He remains at the same level, as a rule, until he is 50, and then the descent begins.

"There are more untrained workers over 40 who must depend on others for support than there are those who are self-supporting.

"The untrained worker, if he lives to an old age and has a family, spends his last years in dependence."

High School Group.

Dr. Lord emphasizes that his study has considered untrained workers as a class, not as individuals. He is aware that thousands of workers have saved money through the years and accumulated moderate fortunes. He knows of the millionaires of today who have started as news boys or mill hands.

But his figures include even these fortunate persons as they include every sort of labor, technical and otherwise, that is not dependent on education.

"That untrained workers of the country make $1,200 a year at the peak of their earning power. Some make more, some less, but the average brings us to that figure."

High school graduates present a more difficult field for observation than do the untrained workers. There are no departmental records in their cases where their earnings can be computed and compared. Figures must come from other sources and Dr. Lord has picked five hundred names from the high school lists of Massachusetts. These were selected indiscriminately.

"A group of five hundred men, all 60 or more, is typical," Dr. Lord says. "The high school graduate starts earning at 18. He makes $600 a year from the start, where the untrained worker averages not more than $400.

"When the high school boy is 22 he is earning about $1,000 a year. At 30 his annual pay is $2,000. His peak is reached at 40 when he draws $2,200. He remains at this level until the end of his life.

"The high school graduate is self-supporting until death. At least, the five hundred I considered were, and investigation of younger students since has borne out that conclusion. I substituted modern salaries for young men, but they did not alter the lifetime summaries.

"The untrained man does not earn more than $2,000 in the four years he might have spent in high school and the high school man quickly makes up that amount when he starts to work."

The College Man.

Coming to the college man, Dr. Lord takes his record from Boston university, which he considers a typically American institution. It is not a rich college nor do many sons of wealthy families go there. The students are practically self-supporting.

From the records of that college Dr. Lord concludes that the average college graduate starts with an earning power of $1,000 a year at the age of 22. By the time he is 30 he is getting $2,800; at 40 he reaches the $4,000 mark. Ten years later he has passed $5,000 and at 60 the average salary is $6,000.

Almost at the start he passes the average best wage of the untrained worker; at 28 he has passed the average high school graduate's peak. His income, which depends on training and mental ability, constantly improved by practice, increases rather than diminishes through the years that follow.

The total earnings of the average untrained worker from 14 to 60 are about $45,000.

The total earnings of the average high school graduate from 18 to 60 are about $78,000.

The total earnings of the average college man from 22 to 50 are about $150,000.

"These are established facts," Dr. Lord insists. "There is no escape from them. There are college men who do not earn anything. Education cannot be grafted on a mind that will not receive it.

"The idea that this is a young man's country has been exploded. Experience has taught us that the youthful go-getters did not have the balance or the background necessary to revolutionize business as many expected to do when their short day was dawning.

"Matters have settled back to normal and the captains of industry continue to be the experienced men who have the equilibrium that nothing but years can bring."

University President Says Saturday Holidays Waste of Students' Time

Appleton, Wis., March 13.—The normal college schedule is unbusiness like and a waste of time declared President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence College today in explaining why Lawrence will begin next year to hold classes six days a week instead of five.

Wriston said the present two holidays a week merely encouraged the encroachment of outside activities upon the student's time. The tendancy was, he said, for the holiday spirit of Saturday and Sunday to persist into the mid-week presumably devoted to studies and thus to cut down more than ever the portion of the student's time in which his attention was applied to work.

Hereafter, classes at Lawrence will extend over Saturday. Most courses will have classes scheduled Saturday as well as Monday or Wednesday or other mid-week days.

"Every college faces the problem of competing for the time of the student," said Dr. Wriston in discussing next year's program. "Amid the demands of athletics, extra-curricular activities, week-ends spent at home and the like, the five-day academic program has proved itself inadequate."

"It is perfectly obvious that from a standpoint of normal distribution of work, it is better to have one holiday instead of two. That is the first main reason why Lawrence will change to the six-day week. It will give us a better, more even, distribution of the students' work. It keeps the student in the college atmosphere a good deal more and keeps him in range of the library and the laboratory. The natural presumption is that he will spend more time in those places and experience has demonstrated the value of this.

"The second important reason for the change arises from the difficulty of arranging a program of studies. With the growth of the modern college curriculum, until it now offers a great number of elective courses, it has become increasingly difficult to escape conflicts. These conflicts keep students from taking courses they wish to take. The idea is a simple, mathematical one. We will gain a great deal of flexibility of program by the additional day. Lawrence needs it, and, adopting as we are a new cirriculum which defines the work of the student all the more sharply, it is the more necessary to avoid conflicts. The six-day week does this.

"The third factor which has caused us to adopt this new program is that it increases the efficiency of our plant. It is increased by the use of the college facilities an additional day of the week. Large sections of our plant, under the present program, lie idle two out of the seven days. This is expensive and requires more buildings to accommodate the same number of students than if we were operating on the six-day week. While we have a well-equipped plant and plans for increasing it, we want to use what we have and we want to plan new ones on the most economical basis. It is sound business. While a college is not an ordinary business, run for profit, some phases of its work ought to be managed on methods comparable to business methods and in as efficient a way as posible.

"In matter of instruction, the college cannot hope to operate on a cost accounting basis, but in manners of plant maintenance and operation, I see no reason why the college shall not be as businesslike as a factory or a store.

"The six-day weeks as Lawrence proposes to undertake it is an innovation in the midle west, but has behind it both an educational and a business motive.

"The proposal has been actively discussed on the campus, and I believe the students have caught the idea and the objective. They see its reasonableness and ready to co-operate with us."

According to the new program, all classes excepting foreign language courses will run on the three-three basis, Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays and Tuesdays—Thursdays—Saturdays. Foreign language courses will meet more often each week.

Lawrence will be the first liberal arts college of the middle west to adopt the six-day week.

Barnard Alumni to Plan Annual Banquet

Alumni of the Barnard High School will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Eunice Goforth for the purpose of perfecting plans for the annual high school banquet. Clyde Perkins is president and Jessie Goforth secretary of the alumni association.

Parnell High Plans a Literary Contest

Parnell High School is planning a literary contest, to include debating, instrumental music, quartet, sight reading, declamation, dramatics, vocal solos and essay writing. The date has not been decided, but it probably will be about the first of April.

Somerville to Speak in Harrison County

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, will go to Bethany next Saturday to address the Harrison County school board convention. He will speak on "The Rural School and How It May Be Improved."

Hopkins School Busy on Operetta.

The music class of Hopkins High School is working hard on an operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," to be presented soon. Practice is under the supervision of Miss Leech.

STAR ITEMS.

Two new pupils enrolled last week. They are Stanley and Ivan Finnell. They come from Hedge College district.

An interesting program planned by Francis Brown, Kenneth Swinford, Stanley Finnell, Welden Barley and Robert Miller was given Friday at 3 o'clock, as a diversion from regulars class work. The program consisted of songs, piano music, recitations and contests. A similar program was given two weeks ago under the direction of Madelene Caudle and Doris Swinford. The Bird call, whistling and picture contests were of special interest.

Helen Swinford was absent 2 days this week on account of sickness.

Ellis Shackleford is back after a week's absence.

The second grade reading class have finished their second reader also "Robinson Crusoe" reader and are now reading, "Three Little Cotton Tails."

A community meeting is being planned for the near future.

Skidmore Sets School Election for April 6

Skidmore's school election has been set for Tuesday, April 6. Two directors will be elected for a term of three years to succeed Dr. J. E. Pierpoint and Earl Stevenson. Judges of the election will be Clyde Barrett, Van Goslee and J. R. Gibbs.

The school levy for this year is set at 65 cents on the $100 valuation. This is 5 cents higher than last year, but the valuation for the district will be lower and the amount af taxes will be about the same, according to the Skidmore News.

FELL BEFORE THESE WORDS

BEST SPELLERS VANQUISHED BY LIST OF 100.

ANOTHER EVEN HARDER

Only One Contestant Survives Second List Picked by Teachers College Classes.

A list of 100 words Thursday defeated the best grade and rural school spellers of seventeen Northwest Missouri counties. The same list vanquished all except four of the best which the high schools of the district could furnish.

The words were selected from current newspapers by classes and individuals in the education department of the State Teachers College, under the direction of Homer T. Phillips. The classes which helped to pick them were Miss Dora B. Smith's class in methods, Miss Grace M. Shepherd's class in principles of teaching, Miss Ruth Lowery's class in methods of teaching English, and one of the business classes of Miss Minnie B. James.

That these classes knew their business will be attested by all the pupils who took part in the contest. The best record in the grade school division was ninety-seven spelled and three missed. The winner in the rural school division spelled ninety-six and missed four. Four high school students spelled them all.

Criticise, But First Try.

Anyone who is inclined to look upon these results as an indication that "spelling isn't taught any more," is entitled to that opinion. But first try 'em yourself. Let someone pronounce the following list:

assistant	aerial
creosote	cauliflower
imbecile	executive
muscles	generally
occurrence	immature
ridiculous	superfluous
sandwich	musical
vegetation	prevalence
whistle	recognized
appearance	spontaneously
coming	boulevard
journey	dismissal
proceedings	foreign
reference	government
concession	inevitable
velocity	ligaments
antagonist	militia
corporation	prairie
interfered	totally
perilous	automobile
rhythm	cordiality
predecessor	festivities
ambitious	rendezvous
chauffeur	magnificent
precisely	ordained
respectively	threatened
secretary	bituminous
pneumonia	discoveries
conquered	illiteracy
accustomed	nineteen
asthma	petition
countenance	sophomore
possession	aviation
calendar	creameries
amateur	immense
alleged	notorious
avalanche	polluted
commotion	seized
commercially	alien
peculiarity	chemistry
perceive	shrewd
equilibrium	anniversary
contributing	chancellor
critically	synthetic
strategy	anthracite
confidence	disappeared
ludicrous	detectives
jeopardize	statisticians
commissioner	cemetery
vicissitudes	distinguished

Second 100 Still Harder.

The contestants who survived this list were given another 100 words, and only one, Norman St. John of Ageney, got through these without missing. The next best record for the 200 words was 199 correct and one missed. Nodaway County's entry, Miss Rachel Ingram of Parnell, the district champion last year, was third with a record of 195 correct.

The second list of 100 words follows:

amphibians	operetta
rejuvenating	philosophic
kerosene	specifically
deteriorated	alliances
pleurisy	conspiracy
lizard	engrossing
antiquarian	ignorantly
analogous	mechanism
vicariously	petroleum
etiquette	technical
aeronautical	auspices
dirigible	dictionary
comprehensible	fundamental
hysterics	inalienable
intricacies	minorities
Bolshevism	pageantry
equitable	dynamo
opposites	allotments
clarification	commemorate
notoriety	experiments
expatiated	inspirational
collision	militarist
evacuate	politicians
permeable	scallops
preparatory	attendant
inimitable	characteristics
fantasy	electorate
discreetly	inquisitive
clientele	municipal
increase	significance
auxiliary	agitators
phenomenal	longitude
surgeon	electrical
beneficiaries	mercury
dissolute	perpetual
affiliated	schedules
accessible	appointees
symptoms	ceremonies
guttural	massaged
appetites	poisonous
gymnasium	specialists
caricature	bagpipes
seditious	consolidation
blasphemy	physicians
atheist	spinach
recuperating	somersault
expel	competitive
auditorium	chiffon
admissible	despicable
peasants	precedent

And Mr. Phillips announced after the contest that he had another 100 words which were hardest of all.

REST OF SEAL AWARDS MADE

65 THERMOMETERS READY FOR WINNING SCHOOLS.

23 TO GET MAGAZINE

Scales Also Have Arrived for Schools Which Added $100 to Anti-Tuberculosis Fund.

Room thermometers offered to the schools selling as many as $5 worth of Christmas seals have arrived and may be secured at the office of Leslie C. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, it was announced today.

Mr. Somerville, who is president of the Nodaway County Tubercuiosis Association, under whose auspices the seal sale was held, announced the following schools as winners of the thermometers:

Ireland, Maryville 16, Council Corner, Parnell 4 (Teachers: Ruth Barnes, Lena Foland, Mertie Hutcheson, Iva Christensen), Sunrise, Fairview Dist. No. 21, Immaculate Conception, Gill, Carter, Elmo 2, North Prairie, Mt. Vernon, Davis, Mt. Joy, Hopkins 5, High Prairie, Lincoln, Lyle, Graham, Martha Washington, Swallow, Knabb, Morgan, Maple Grove Dist. No. 165, Pleasant Valley, Pleasant View, Hagey, McCann, Skidmore 3, Blackman, Common Sense No. 178, Lasher, Gaynor, Wilcox No. 79, Unity and Myrtle Tree.

Mr. Somerville also announced the following schools as winners of one year's subscription to Hygiea, health magazine:

Graham, Maryville (Garfield 2, Franklin 1, Washington 1, Douglas 1, Jefferson 1), Council Corner, Barnard, Quitman, Parnell, Hopkins, Skidmore, Gaynor, Wilcox No. 79, Elmo, Burlington Junction, Ravenwood, Conception Junction, Guilford, Myrtle Tree and the State Teachers College Training School 2.

To win the subscription to Hygiea schools were required to sell $10 worth of seals.

The seales offered to schools selling as many as $100 worth of the Christmas seals also have arrived. These awards already have been announced. The seales accurately measure both height and weight and sell for $30 each.

Teachers of the schools winning the thermometers are expected to call at the county superintendent's office and get them.

Parnell High School Stays in First Class

Parnell High School has been continued on the list of first class schools, with sixteen units credit, according to a letter to B. F. Seyster, secretary of the Parnell Board of Education, from State Superintendent Charles A. Lee.

The addition of a fire escape, playground equipment and $150 worth of laboratory equipment is noted, and the purchase of pictures, maps and silent readers is recommended.

Clearmont Junior Class Gives Play

The juniors of Clearmont High School gave a play, "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick," Tuesday night. The attendance was good and the play was a success.

The Freshman English class has been studying dramatization, pantomimes and pageants and on Monday morning at assembly presented an original play, a pantomine and a dialogue.

PICKERING SCHOOL NOTES.

The Pickering Basket Ball team composed of John Gray, Clifford Croy, George Judd, Donald McGinness, Harvey Croy, Forrest Lett and Galand McGinness, accompanied by their coach, W. C. Yiesley, are attending the tournament in Maryville this week.

Eunice Ingles, Opal Swaney, Herschel Collins, Thelma Pauline Penisten, and Forrest Lett represented Pickering at the Young Peoples Convention held in Maryville last week. Eunice Ingles, of the senior class was re-elected president of the eighth division.

The Pickering High School now has a boy's quartet. It is composed of Harvey Croy and Clifford Croy, George Judd and John Gray.

Several of the students are planning to enter the spring contests which will be conducted at the State Teachers College in April. Entries will be made in essay, oration, music, track and field events.

The students are taking the quarterly examinations this week.

The following assembly program was given by the Junior class Monday, March 1:

Song, "Old Kentucky Home," School.

Talk, "Life and Works of Alexander Graham Bell," Mr. Yeisley.

Song, "Old Folks at Home," School.

Talk, "Beginnings of our Government," Mr. Geyer.

Song, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," School.

Song, "Old Black Joe," School.

The Physical Geography class took a field trip Monday, March 1. They went to Canal Branch to see the working of the dry land dredge. Those who made the trip were Mr. Yeisley, Evelyn Ashford, Eunice Ingles, Harold Lock, Harold Houston, Harvey Croy, George Judd, John Gray and Donald McGinness.

Myrtle Tree School Given First Aid Kit

The L. A. W. Club of the Myrtle Tree Community presented the school with a white enameled medicine cabinet yesterday. It contained a full supply of first aid articles.

The school appreciates the thoughtful cooperation the patrons have given toward the care of the children and the pragress of the school this year.

Ravenwood School Is Given State Approval

Inspector Much Pleased With Work of Teachers, Says State Superintendent.

Ravenwood High School has been continued on the list of first class schools of the state department of education, according to a letter received from State Superintendent Charles A. Lee, by John Milligan, secretary of the Ravenwood board of education.

J. C. Godbey, who made the inspection, was well pleased with the work of the Ravenwood teachers, both grades and high school. The state superintendent commends the school on redecoration of the walls and the purchase of a fireproof safe. The only recommendation he made was the purchase of a map of Europe and a set of silent readers for the grammar room and a number of good pictures for the walls of the various rooms.

School Loyalty

The success of a school depends to a large extent upon the loyalty and spirit of its pupils. The writer refers to that type of loyalty which causes the pupil to keep in mind the good name and prestige of his school and to guide his conduct accordingly. The pupil that is loyal to his school will not commit acts that will lower the standing of his school in the community and the state.

The pupil that is loyal and that wants his school to rank high in the community the state will conduct himself somewhat ac follows:

1. He will prepare his lessons faithfully each day.
2. He will be studious and attentive in the classroom.
3. He will be polite and courteous at all times.
4. He will respect the desires and wishes of his teachers and make their work as pleasant as possible.
5. He will not mar and deface the school furniture or the school building.
6. He will be quiet and orderly in corridors and will not require constant watching during intermissions.
7. He will be sportsmanlike.
8. He will cultivate the best manners possible.

The pupil of the type I have been describing will be dependable. Dependableness is one of the highest qualities a boy or girl can possess. This quality manifested by a boy or girl at once wins the confidence, admiration, and the pride, of not only of his teachers, but of everyone.—Blanchard State Line Herald.

HIGH GRADES TO 35 GIRLS

ONLY NINE BOYS IN HONOR LIST AT M. H. S.

FIVE MAKES ALL "E'S"

Frances Remus, Mildred Wiles, Edwyna Forsyth, Grace Westfall and Elizabeth Edwards Lead.

Report of the grades of the students of the Maryville High School, for the first six weeks of this term, filed in the office of L. L. St Clair, principal show that forty-four students, of whom thirty-five are girls and nine are boys, have obtained a standing of E in one or more subjects.

Five, all of whom are girls, made E in four subjects; two, both girls, in three subjects; eleven, three of them boys and eight girls, in two subjects; and twenty-six, of whom six are boys and twenty are girls in one subject.

Out of the forty-four E grades, thirteen are credited to the advanced senior class, two to the beginning senior class, ten to the advanced junior class, nine to the advanced sophomore class, three to the beginning sophomore class, five to the advanced freshman class and two to the beginning freshman class.

The five girls who achieved the highest scholastic standing, with four E's, the subjects in which they obtained them, their class and names of parents follow:

Frances Remus, an advanced senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus is enrolled in English, chemistry, Virgil and American history.

Mildred Wiles, a beginning senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiles. Miss Wiles is enrolled in American history, Cicero, chemistry and French.

Edwyna Forsyth, an advanced junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forsyth. Miss Forsyth is enrolled in chemistry, English, French, and American history.

Grace Westfall, and advanced sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westfall. Miss Westfall is enrolled in English, geometry, Latin and ancient history.

Elizabeth Edwards, a beginning freshman who resides at the home of her guardian, Mrs. W. W. Jones. Miss Edwards is enrolled in English, algebra, French and ancient history.

Lucille Snyder, an advanced senior, and Alice Nelson, an advanced junior, received the grade of E in three subjects: Miss Snyder in civics, English and mathematics and Miss Nelson in civics, English and commercial law.

The eleven who obtained E in two subjects were Ralph Graves, an advanced senior, history and trigonometry; Ruth Jensen, advanced senior, French and chemistry; Audrey Linthicum, advanced senior, chemistry and Virgil; Helen Lauber, advanced junior, Latin and ancient history; Glenn Litsch, advanced junior, English and civics; Thelma Stevenson, advanced junior, typewriting and stenography; Mildred Sandison, advanced sophomore, English and Latin; Petie Dietz, beginning sophomore, ancient history and physical education; Marian Gann, beginning sophomore, Latin and modern and medevial history; Frances Lauber, advanced freshman, Latin and vocational home economics; Lela Maul advanced freshman, English and French.

Those who made E in one subject were:

Advanced senior class: Ruth Bush, American history; Virginia Curfman, Virgil; Herbert Hudson, advanced arithmetic; Harriet Miller, chemistry; Verneta Moore, Virgil; William Spoore typewriting; Forrest Stark, physiology and hygiene; Gertrude Wray, home economics.

Beginning senior class: Ned Swinford, sociology.

Advanced junior class: Zela Colwell, French; Beatrice Puckett, French; Nettie Russell, Latin; Nellie Russell, Latin; Lethyl Stark, geometry.

Advanced sophomore class: Envoy Brewer, ancient history; Marzella Clardy, Latin; Mary Jackson, ancient history; Mary Frances LaSell, Latin; Victor Mumma, ancient history; Olatha Sutterlin, geometry; Ellen Wiles, Latin.

Beginning sophomore class: LaDean Holaday, ancient history.

Advanced freshman class: Helen Busby, algebra; Birdie LeMaster, Latin; Maud Qualls, algebra.

Beginning freshman class: Vera Piveral, French.

The YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lynn

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Springfield where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Springfield and later is attacked by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy accuses her of marrying for money.

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police picture as IKE JENSEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness kindles hatred in her and she breaks their engagement.

Olga tells Jimmy that Church, because she had refused to have anything to do with him, had caused her to lose several jobs. Jimmy realizes to lose several jobs.

Mary writes Jimmy a letter, explaining that she had broken with Church. The office boy sticks the letter in his pocket and forgets it.

Barry and Jimmy, coming from a theater, run across a street fight. One of the participants, after knocking the other down, starts to run as the crowd yells to stop him.

"One of them," said Fogarty, "was Kid Divis. He used to be a pug."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

There was a wild upheaval in the crowd as the man who had left his opponent unconscious on the sidewalk lowered his head and plunged through.

There were cries of "Somebody grab him!" but no one attempted it, perhaps because of that peculiar inertia that seems to afflict crowds so often, perhaps because of fear, for he was a menacing figure, even in flight.

As he broke through the outer edge of the throng and passed Jimmy and Barry, perhaps some ten yards away from them, Jimmy got a glimpse of him with his disheveled hair, his battered nose and his collar and necktie askew.

Then he was gone, and when he had disappeared from sight Jimmy was assailed with the uneasy feeling that he should have tried to stop him. Something familiar about that fleeing figure raised the question whether it hadn't flashed before his eyes before. . . .

They were picking the other man up from the gutter. He was conscious, but there was a deep cut in the back of his head where it had struck the curb. A policeman arrived, ordered the crowd back and rang for a patrol wagon.

The victim, unsteady on his feet, tottered and had to be helped in by the policeman.

"Come on, Barry," said Jimmy. "It's all over. Just a street fight between a couple of toughs."

Then he saw Thomas Fogarty, surveying the scene through amused eyes. A cigar stuck at a rakish angle from his mouth. He removed it to spit on the sidewalk, and then he laughed, a quiet, contemptuous laugh.

Jimmy touched his elbow. "Hello, Mr. Fogarty."

"Why, hello, Mr. Rand. Haven't seen you for a long time. Did you see it?" He jerked a casual thumb in the direction of the patrol.

"Yes, I saw it, all right." He introduced Barry Colvin.

"Glad to know you, Mr. Colvin."

"Nice boys, weren't they?" Barry said with his ever-ready grin. "And how that little guy—the one who got away—could sock!"

"Yeah," said Fogarty. "I've seen 'em before. One of 'em was Kid Divis. He used to be a pug. Used to be a pretty good preliminary boy, but he wouldn't train."

"Good Lord!" Jimmy groaned. "Now I know where I've seen that face before. When he ran past me I knew there was something familiar looking about him, but for the life of me I couldn't place it.

"It was his nose, of course. You said he was a fighter. I can place him now. It was that broken nose of his."

He turned to Barry. "That man was one of the pair that followed me that night. He was the one who came running with the gun. What a dumbbell I am! In my hands and out again—just like that!

"If he'd had a cap on, I'd have known him in a minute, but he didn't, and his hair was all mussed and his collar torn. If I'd only had more time to think."

"What the devil are you talkin' about?" asked Fogarty through lips that were tightly clenched on his cigar. And Jimmy told him the story of the encounter he had had.

"Does this Kid Divis, as you call him, travel around with a man by the name of Ike Jensen?" he asked Fogarty.

"Sure. Regular buddies. That is, they used to be. I haven't seen Jensen for some time. By the way, do you know Ike?"

"Slightly," said Jimmy, and he was about to add why he was so anxious to find him, but he thought better of it.

Instead, he turned to Barry Colvin. "Come on, Barry, we're going down to police headquarters to see O'Day."

* * *

"Kid Divis? Sure, I know him." Lieutenant O'Day reached in the drawer where he had cached his "chewing." "Why?" he asked.

"We just saw him in a street fight," Jimmy explained.

"This man Divis," said O'Day, "was one of the first we brought in here when we first began a search for Ike Jensen. Someone tipped me off that Divis was an old associate of Jensen's, but he swore up and down, when we got him in here, that he hadn't seen Ike for weeks. Said he must have left town."

"He lied to you, then," Jimmy declared. "Divis was with Jensen the night Jensen and I had that little mixup. He was the fellow I told you about that came running up afterward with a gun."

"Good Lord!" O'Day spit savagely into the cuspidor. "And we let him go!"

"You remember, Lieutenant, I described the man as a fellow with a broken nose? We looked for his picture in the Bertillion room."

"Sure. But we didn't have it. The Kid's never had anything proved on him. But how could we know, Rand? Believe me, we got a lot of guys with broken noses when we started pulling in the boys we thought could steer us onto Ike Jensen."

Barry Colvin laughed. "I imagine so. Nice boys—all of them."

Jimmy said: "Well, I'd bet my last nickel that Kid Divis was the man who was with him that night. I wish we had him now."

"We'll look for him, Rand. I'll start right away." O'Day pressed a button.

* * *

It was early the following afternoon that Mary Lowell, not back long from luncheon, looked up to find beside her desk a stockily built young man with a pug nose, carefully parted black hair and an engaging smile.

"Miss Lowell?"

"Yes."

"I—er—" he stammered and looked down at his hat, which he was crushing in his hands in his embarrassment. His fat cheeks turned a rosy red. "My name is Barry Colvin. I wanted to talk to you about something important. First," and he lifted his eyes to meet hers, "I hope you won't throw me out before I finish." His mouth widened in a grin as he spoke.

"Sit down, Mr. Colvin." Mary indicated a chair, and smiled, for there was something about Barry Colvin's manner that was hard to resist, a contagion in his smile, a downright friendliness, even, that in any other person might be considered impudence.

"First of all," he began, placing his hat on her desk, "let me repeat that I want to finish before you throw me out." He grinned again. "No, I'm not an insurance agent, and I'm not going to try to sell you a lot or an automobile. And I'm not a big silk stocking man from the east."

"Good heavens!" she cried in mock horror, "Then you must be a book agent."

"Wrong again," he laughed. "I'm a salesman, but not the ordinary kind. I'm what you'd call a specialist."

"No," she said, "You're a lawyer. I saw you when you were in here yesterday."

His eyes were suddenly serious as they sought hers. "I'm also a friend of Jimmy Rand," he remarked.

Then, at the quick, inquiring look and the troubled frown that his words produced, he threw up his hands, simulating despair.

"There you are, I knew it. You're getting ready to throw me out now for butting in on somebody else's business. Let me talk, will you, please? I didn't come from Jim. I'm no ambassador. If he knew I was here he'd probably give me a good licking—and he could do it, too."

Barry clasped his hands around his knee, lifting his foot several inches from the floor and gazing at it as he went on. "It's none of my business, Miss Lowell, but Jim Rand is the best friend I have in the world—and about the most stubborn individual in the world, too—"

"I wish," she interrupted, "you'd say what you have to say. I don't want to appear rude, but it's difficult for me to—"

"I know," he put in. "I'm sorry. I'll get right down to the point, Miss Lowell. I'm going to tell you why Jim Rand came to Springfield. You don't know, do you?"

"No."

"Well, Jim Rand came here because his father was murdered several weeks ago and a clew led him to Springfield."

"Murdered!" she gasped. "Oh!"

"Yes, the most mysterious thing I ever heard of. I won't go into it all, because it's a long story. We don't know who did it and we can't imagine why it was done. But poor Jim hasn't been himself, naturally, since the thing happened.

"Suspicion first pointed to a certain man in this city, but he proved an alibi. Then it pointed to a girl—a girl named Olga Maynard. Jim found her—he found her in a restaurant one night while you and he were together."

She was staring at him in wide-eyed amazement. "Then that was the—" she broke off. "Go ahead, Mr. Colvin."

"He met her the next night—in the same place. At first he tried to trap her into an admission. Then, when he told her the police were looking for her on a murder charge, she fainted dead away. Jim told me that you saw that, and that you quite naturally failed to understand it.

"Now he's convinced that the girl was absolutely innocent of any connection with the murder. In fact, she's been helping him in his search for the suspect.

"That's all, Miss Lowell. I won't bother you any longer." Barry picked up his hat. "I just had to tell you, because I thought you'd like to know and that, as far as Jim was concerned, you ought to know. He wouldn't tell you himself. He said it was too late."

Her hand fluttered to her throat. She blinked to hold back the tears. "It isn't," she whispered. "You were kind to tell me, Mr. Colvin."

When Barry saw Jimmy Rand that evening, he said: "Jim, I want you to remember this day. If you've got a notebook, mark the date in it. Some day you're going to appreciate me for what I am—a great benefactor to mankind."

(To Be Continued)

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

H. E. Nigh was a business visitor in Grant City Wednesday.

Mrs. Mahala Midaugh, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home in St. Joseph Friday. Her son, Lewis Ranch, who was recently injured by a sawmill, accompanied her.

Wm. Payton, Lewis Ranch and Mrs. Midaugh were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Walton, Friday.

The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Cox Thursday afternoon. After the business session Mrs. E. J. Klaas read an Irish dialect poem and a quartet composed of Mrs. LaFavor, Mrs. Matteson, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Bird sang Irish songs. The roll call was answered with facts concerning St. Patrick. The next meeting will be held March 25 with Mrs. H. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitzsimmons and daughter of Miami, Fla., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welch.

Mrs. Egbert Crowson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith, in Omaha.

George Wilson was a business visitor in Larmar, Ia., Thursday.

V. E. Bird has been having influenza this week.

John Boedecker and T. M. Cox were in St. Joseph Wednesday attending a meeting of the cold storage stockholders.

Mrs. P. A. Evans returned Friday after several days' visit with her parents.

The basketball boys, accompanied by their coach, Harry Nelson, went to Maryville Wednesday to attend the boys' tournament.

Roy Willhite of Maryville and Robert Willhite of Waterloo, Ia., visited this week with their mother and brother and attended the funeral of their step-father, Martin Barkman.

Mrs. R. E. DeFreece, Mrs. Chas. Batson and daughter, Miss Verne, were Maryville business visitors Tuesday.

Willie McMahan of near Maryville came over Friday after his sister, Miss Jennie, who is attending school here.

Mrs. Etta Jones and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Lucille L. Butler and Garland Bateman went to Maryville Friday evening to attend the basketball tournament.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Focht went to St. Joseph to attend a conference of the M. E. Church Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Walker of near Bolckow is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Millikan, this week.

Mrs. Lucille L. Butler accompanied Miss Rachael Ingram to Maryville Wednesday where Miss Ingram entered the high school spelling contest.

Miss Tura Hostetter returned Thursday from St. Joseph where she had been a patient at Mercy Hospital three weeks. Miss Hostetter makes her home with Mrs. Sarah Crosby.

John McDaniel of Savannah was a business visitor in Maryville today.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

JUST ARRIVED

Car Royalton Franklin County lump coal. Have on hand—2,000 good split burr oak fence posts, 25c each.

WM. EVERHART.

Irish President Sends St. Patrick's Day Message

By W. T. Cosgrave,
President of the Irish Free State.

The festival of St. Patrick may well be celebrated with increased rejoicing both in Ireland and wherever Irishmen meet in remembrance of their patron saint and their home country.

W. T. COSGRAVE

The year which has passed since we last celebrated St. Patrick's Day has been eventful for Ireland. The London agreement removed from the path of Irish development possible causes of future difficulty. It established good relations with people of northern Ireland in a way which I believe will result in co-operative effort between all good citizens in the interests of the country as a whole.

Recognize Need of Irish Nationality.

It settled the outstanding financial question with Great Britain. Establishment and growth of the free state have produced marked change in the attitude of those who in times past opposed recognition of political freedom for Ireland. They have come to realize the need of the Irish nationality.

More important still they have come to recognize that the Irish nationality can find expression in perfect accord with other nations of the commonwealth and of the world at large. As the Irish people themselves have come to feel their faith has been vindicated and their long fight for political recognition won they have felt inspiration which it derived from creative achievement.

This inspiration will manifest itself in the future in every sphere of the nation's life. Its results will be found in industry, increased output and improved quality. It will be found in the building up of the national institutions and in seeing that our state makes contribution which it ought to the international life of the world.

Everywhere through the country practical reconstructive effort is making itself manifest. Work on the Shann electrical scheme is progressing satisfactorily. Production and handling of agricultural produce is becoming increasing scientific.

Vast improvement in roads bears witness to the development now taking place. Now that the political contest is over and the facts of our country's history no longer tend to be misrepresented and adapted to advocacy of politicians, interest of Ireland is becoming more fully recognized in connection with European history. I feel that the return of St. Patrick's Day is the proper occasion for remembering what the history of our country has been.

Most Hearty Welcome Assured.

Our most ancient monuments stand as they have stood for over three thousand years. Unaffected by victories or Roman armies and having expelled invading Danes, our ancestors handed down an unbroken tradition which has lived in the minds of our people through centuries of conflict. I would like to give to all of those who would visit our shores and particularly to all of Irish birth or extraction who would come to see for themselves the changes which are taking place in the home country, the assurance of most hearty welcome.

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Ships Hogs to St. Joseph.

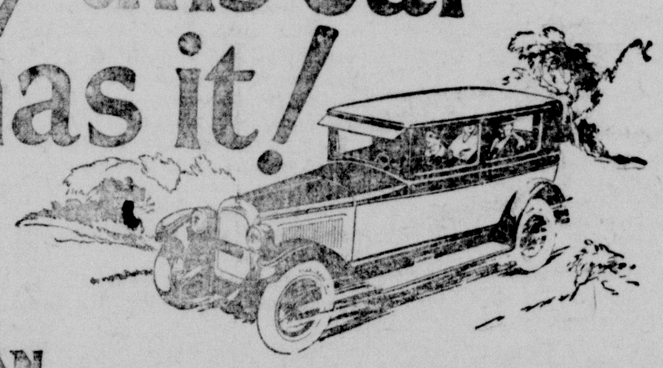
E. C. Moore, manager of the Maryville Shipping Association, shipped a load of hogs to St. Joseph yesterday. He also shipped a load Thursday. Mr. Moore says that the shipping business has been very good this year and that he has shipped about twice as much stock up to the present time than during the same period last year.

Haggards Have Moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haggard have moved from 122½ East Edwards street to the Brewer apartments at 131½ South Main.

Read the Want Ads.

"gravity balance" -only this car has it!



SIX SEDAN $935

f. o. b. Factory. *Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.*

TAX CUT EFFECTIVE NOW

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN *means less money down, and lower monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.*

All the world and his wife are discussing it!

Here, there, and everywhere, this high powered Overland Six is brushing aside all previous notions of car performance. With a full 40-brake horsepower delivered in a straight line from the motor through to the rear-axle shaft, nothing like its power or activity has ever appeared in any engine of equal or nearly equal dimensions. . . .

65,000 in its first year, before the public was aware of its amazing engine-ability. Now, 1500 more every week. . . . Come, examine it. Drive it. Ride in it. You'll want this big gravity-balanced Overland Six as you've never wanted any other automobile.

Overland Six

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Now—in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—*a Car for Every Purse*

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42, FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less... $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville Missouri

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE

Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

Card of Thanks 3

WE TAKE this means to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy in the hour of our sorrow in the loss of our dear husband and father and brother. May God's blessing be upon all who so kindly helped and sympathized with us and for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. Henry A. Watts and daughter, George Watts.

Nursery Stock 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

FARM SEEDS

Superior seeds at lower cost than Radio Seed Houses. Have combination prices on seeds and inoculator. Place your order for properly handled high-germinating seed corn.

ELMER FRASER

Han 64 Lowry Bldg. Far. 175

GET READY FOR SPRING

By giving us a list of your needs in our line. We will save you money on the best lines of general nursery stock and furnish you trees, vines, shrubs, etc., that are "worth while."

If you want the little whips like those advertised by radio seed houses we can save you money on that kind of stock also; but we do not recommend planting such light trees.

MURRAY NURSERIES

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE

Onion plants fresh from grower. March 15.

200 for 25c and 1000 plants for $1.00.

All kinds of Farm and Garden seed at right prices.

Old Reliable
SMITH & BRANIGER

Personals

CALL Hanamo 4445 for whole milk, skim milk, cream, cottage cheese, pimento cheese, cream cheese, butter, buttermilk—Virgil Hartness Dairy.

FOR SALE—Home grown alfalfa seed recleaned, $13.00 per bushel.—Call Ralph Wampler, Phone 2919 Skidmore.

Professional 8

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-9714

Professional 8

REFINISH YOUR CAR WITH THE BEST

DUCO

Don't wait until the spring months to have it done. To everyone having their car refinished with Duco we will give a free Laundary any time they wish it during the spring or summer.

LANNING TIRE, TOP, PAINT AND VARNISH CO.
Main at First

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

TURNER

THE TAILOR

Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

I WEAVE rugs. Call and see my samples.—Mrs. C. W. Seiler, 603 S. Market.

Lost 10

LOST—36x6 Truck chain, between Clay Keever and Leroy Johnson farms Friday.—Return to Byron Nunnelley or this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 12

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES

Fordor Ford Sedan.
1924 Buick Master-6 Roadster; balloon tires, good.
1923 Buick Sport Touring, extra good.
1920 Buick Six Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, Good.

GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1—1926 Essex Coach.
1—1925 Overland Touring.
2—1923 Durant Tourings.
1—Ford Coupe.
1—Buick Six Touring.
2—Overland Tourings.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

GUARANTEED

FORD USED CARS

1—1925 Coupe, Cord Tires.
1—1924 Coupe, Balloon Tires.
2—1924 Touring Cars.
1—1923 Touring car.
2—1922 Touring cars.
1—1922 1-Ton Truck, extra good.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY

Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 17 Years.

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1924 Dodge Coupe.
1924 Ford Tudor, Balloon Tires.
1920 Oakland-6.
1923 Ford Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Truck.
1925 Ford Truck.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

HUDSON ESSEX

1923 Hupmobile Sedan.
1925 Tudor Ford Sedan.
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

STUDEBAKER

One Profit Unit Built

"No Yearly Models"

SHIELDS-SILLERS
MOTOR COMPANY
Studebaker Sales and Service
Maryville, Mo.

BUSINESS SERVICE

The Trades 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN

GUTTERING
and
TINNING

Call us for advice or estimates.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

The Trades 19

This is the time of year to do guttering for protection from spring rains.

If you are thinking of building consult us. Advice and estimates free.

We are agents for the Torrid Zone all steel furnace. The only furnace on the market with a 10 year guarantee.

LLOYD GEIST

312 North Walnut
Hanamo 183 Farmers 0-65

Coal, Wood Etc. 20

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.

$8.75 to $9.00 per ton

No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.

WM. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.

WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

Laundering 22

WANTED—Laundry work of any kind, guaranteed satisfaction. — Hanamo 280.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 26

WOMAN WORK HOME—Make $5.00 six hours work. Dignified. NO SELLING. Enclosed stamp.—CONSOLIDATED CARD CO., 128 No. Wells St., Dept. 739, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 27

MOLER has taught barbering to thousands. He will train you under the most favorable conditions. Catalog free.—MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 544 Main St., Kansas City.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies 30

For best results with your incubator use our high test coal oil in the lamp. No smoke or odor and it does not char the wicks.

RICHARDS & SON
South Side Square

TOM BARRON WHITE

Single Comb Leghorns

$3 Hundred

Mated—one cockerel to every 12 hens. This year's breeding stock is from Ohio, from certified stock and good layers. You are invited to come and see our flock whether you buy or not; 10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete road. Orders being taken now for later delivery. Eggs guaranteed safe delivery. Telephone, write or come and see us.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
Barnard, Missouri.

Have a few cockerels for sale $1.25. Good ones. Eggs shipped C. O. D.

BARRED ROCK eggs, $3.50 per 100. Ringlet strain, dark mating; good layers.—Mrs. Marion Graham, Bedison Phone, Maryville Route 5.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock eggs for setting, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Harve Walter, Farmers 914.

BABY CHICKS—White Wyandotte, ready for sale first week in April; hatching eggs 10c above market price. Mrs. Claude Moore, Farmers 44-19.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte chicks, March 15, 12c each delivered.—Mrs. Myrtle Neely, phone Guilford.

PUREBRED Chicks. Buckeye hatched. Now $12.50 per 100. Leghorn, $11.00. Enston hatching.—Grays Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Eggs from pen of Owen Strain S. C. Reds. Hens are products of five years of better than 200-egg breeding; mated to 215-231 egg pedigreed cocks. Pen has good range. No males with flock; $1 for 15; $6.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Ed Goodspeed, Hanamo 60XY.

FOR SALE—Purebred White Rock eggs, $4 per hundred.—Mrs. Henry Cook, Both Phones.

FOR SALE—R. C. White Wyandotte, hatching eggs, $3.50 per 100; extra good stock.—Phone J. E. Finnell, Burlington Junction, write Route 1, Quitman.

FOR SALE—Purebred Ancona eggs, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Olvin Gray, Pickering.

Horses, Cattle, Swine 34

FOR SALE—20 head mules; 3 and 4 years old; 2 brood mares, 4 years old. C. E. Holliday, Graham, Route 1.

FOR SALE—14 good farm mules, 3 to 6 years old; 2 horses.—R. G. Ringgold. Phone 13-64, Pickering.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 37

USED

Oak office desk, iron safe, National cash register, incubators, child's beds, baby buggies.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Steel hog troughs.—Armstrong Foundry.

Articles for Sale 37

LUMBER FOR SALE

I am now installing a mill on the farm and will have some 20,000 feet of lumber sawed. Have quite a number of White Oak logs that would make choice house flooring, wagon tongues or fence posts. Also white and red Elm, Locust, and Walnut. These logs are all green and will make choice lumber. Mr. Book Bird, an expert machinist, will do the work; price $2.50 per hundred, except Oak.

See me at once and have the lumber sawed to your order. Will be sawing in a day or two.

A. S. CORDELL
1 Mile South of Quitman.

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Reids Yellow Dent and Golden Beauty seed corn for sale, $2.50 per bushel. Come and see it while it lasts. Guaranteed Strong Germination.—Will N. Wray, Guilford, Mo.

CLOSING OUT
Entire Furniture Stock

At real low prices. Sale will be held next week; exceptional bargains.

WRAY HARDWARE COMPANY
Pickering, Mo.

Wanted To Buy 38

CORN WANTED—500 to 1,000 bushels good yellow corn, delivered to farm 3 miles east of town.—Elmer Fraser.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

Apartments and Flats 39

FOR RENT—Flats over Schumacher-Rowley Store; modern except heat.—Hanamo 574.

Farms and Lands for Rent 41

FOR RENT—40-acres, 2 miles from Maryville.—Real Estate Bank.

Houses for Rent 42

FOR RENT—One modern dwelling; 2 apartments, strictly modern, and one rooming house, furnished. — Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern except heat.—Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—Modern home except furnace—107 East 6th, call 574.

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—4 rooms in modern house, with or without light housekeeping.—207 East 1st.

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also 2 garages if wanted. Call Hanamo 3511 or this office.

ROOMS FOR RENT—For sleeping or light housekeeping.—403 West First Street.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, close in.—Mrs. Hagan, 223 East 3rd Street.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED to rent, modern house, furnished; West Side preferred.—Call J. O. Miller, Hanamo 4.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 46

FOR SALE

157 acres improved Fremont County, Iowa. If sold soon the owner will put in stock, poultry, feed and implements free. Good laying land.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

Legal Notices 51

(1st insertion March 10; last March 18).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MARYVILLE HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the MARYVILLE HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the Secretary, R. L. McDougal, at No. 107 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Missouri, on Friday March, 19th, 1926, beginning at the hour of nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing three directors to serve for the ensuing term of three years; and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting, including the amendment or repeal of Section 31 of the by-laws.

JOHN G. GREMS, President.
R. L. MCDOUGAL, Secretary.

Too Late To Classify.

LOST—Silver Elgin watch; college gymnasium. Reward.—Return to Democrat-Forum.

Bedison

The rain of Wednesday evening has made the roads very bad again around here.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Bill Logan and children and the children of Joe Myers, also James Smider. But all are better now.

Jessie Roach, a student at the S. T. C., spent the week end with home folks.

The farmers are preparing to sow oats soon. Quite a large acreage is to be planted around here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gwinn and Bob Allen were transacting business in Maryville this week.

Miss Mae Sturm spent the week end with her parents, south of Maryville.

A. A. Schaffer is enjoying a few days' vacation in his home this week.

Marse Bryant is assisting James Snider with his spring work.

Dale Wynn, who is attending school at Harmony, spent the week end with home folks.

A number of friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tompson at their home north of town Saturday night, it being Mr. and Mrs. Tompson's thirty-seventh wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in games and refreshments of pie, sandwiches and candy were served.

Believe No Reduction Cost Farm Operation

Labor Prices Rise Steadily During 1925 —Closely Related to Industrial Employment in Cities

Columbia, March 13—No material reduction in the cost of farm operations this year is anticipated in a report issued from the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, and received here.

Prices of farm labor rose slightly during 1925, standing 2 or 3 per cent higher on January 1, 1926, than on January 1, 1925.

Farm economists at the Missouri college of agriculture, in a statement just issued on farm conditions, call attention to the fact that the cost of farm labor is closely related to industrial employment in the cities. "Just at present," the statement said, "city industries are at a high peak of production with all indications pointing to a continuation of such conditions at least for the first half of the year. Even if a recession in industrial employment should occur by the middle of the year, it would be too late to affect materially the farm labor conditions until late in the fall.

"The prices of most lines of farm machinery now are practically the same as a year ago. In some cases, wholesale prices at the end of 1925 were identical with those at the beginning of the year, and it seems that no material changes are to be expected.

"Prices of the more important building materials were slightly higher in October, 1925 than at the beginning of 1925. The wholesale price of lumber has been tending upward for the past several months and the building activity in prospect will doubtless prevent any decline at least during the next few months.

"In general, it sems the cost of farm equipment and upkeep will remain at the present comparatively stable level so long as industrial conditions and the purchasing power of the farmers do not change materially."

Star Swimmer

Krich Rademacher, noted German swimmer, who is now in this country where he will compete in a series of races against some of America's best. Over in Europe, Rademacher has been quite a sensation. He hopes to make a good impression by turning in victories during his American invasion.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 2,500; market steady to 10 cents higher.

Top $13.15; bulk $11.75 to $13.

Cattle

Receipts 50; market nominal.

Sheep

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Lambs $11.50 to $13.25.
Ewes $7.50 to $8.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 250; market 15c to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 3,200; market active; 10c to 15c up.

Hogs

Receipts 50; market 25c higher.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 50; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 5,500; market steady.

Sheep

Receipts none; market normal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 3,000; market steady to 10c up.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market weak.

Sheep

Receipts 3,000; market normal.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Bulk $12 to $13.
Heavies $11.85 to $12.50.
Butchers $12.25 to $13.25.
Lights $13.25 to $13.40.
Pigs, $13.25 to $14.00.

Cattle

Receipts 120; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.75 to $11.75.
Dressed beef steers $7.65 to $10.50.
Western steers $7.75 to $10.65.
Southern steers $7 to $9.65.
Cows $3.65 to $8.
Heifers $5.50 to $10.
Stockers and feeders $6.50 to $9.50.
Bulls $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves $5.50 to $12.25.

Sheep

Receipts, none; market steady.
Spring lambs $11.75 to $13.50.
Yearlings $10 to $11.50.
Ewes $7.75 to $8.75.
Wethers $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders $12.70 to $13.25.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 74c to 78½c; No. 4 mixed, 70c; No. 4 white, 71c to 72c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 40¾c to 41¾c; No. 3 white, 40½c to 41c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.25 to $7; clover, $28 to $32.

Chicago Grain Table.

	open	high	low	close
Old				
May	$1.64½	$1.65¼	$1.63½	$1.64⅞
New				
May	$1.65¾	$1.66⅝	$1.64¾	$1.65⅞
July	$1.43½	$1.44½	$1.42⅝	$1.43⅞
Sept.	$1.37	$1.37⅞	$1.36⅝	$1.37⅜
CORN—				
May	$ .78½	$ .78¾	$ .78¼	$ .78¾
July	$ .82	$ .82¼	$ .81½	$ .81⅞
Sept.	$ .84	$ .84	$ .83½	$ .83¾

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—60 cars.
Hard, unchanged.
Red, unchanged.
No. 2 hard, $1.65 to $1.70.
No. 3 hard, $1.62 to $1.68.
No. 2 red $1.72 to $1.73.
No. 3 red $1.69 to $1.71.

CORN—59 cars; market ½c to 1½c lower.
No. 2 mixed 69½c to 70½c.
No. 3 mixed 67c to 68½c.
No. 2 yellow 70½c to 72c.
No. 2 white 70c to 71½c.
No. 3 yellow 68½c to 70c.

OATS—Receipts 15 cars; market ½c higher; No. 2 red, 40c to 48c; No. 2 white, 41½c to 42½c.

RYE—No. 2, 79½c to 80½c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $19 to $20; alfalfa, choice, $24 to $24.50.

Eggs, 24½c; selected, 28c.

Butter, 46c; packing, 27c.

Hens, 25c; turkeys and young toms, 23c; broilers, 50c; ducks, 25c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, March 13.—Grain prices closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Wheat closed fractionally higher. This grain advanced during the early part of the session on the strength of the higher Liverpool opening and the firmness at Winnipeg. However, recessions from the opening began to be felt as the session advanced. These resulted when eastern houses began to unload. For a time local dealers followed the easterners in selling but later Chicago buyers jumped in, checking the inroads made by unloaders. These pit men failed to follow the tendency of other dealers inclined to sell out before a possible break. The undertone, while apparently strong, is in reality unsteady. This is due to the obvious susceptibility of the Chicago market to price fluctuations. Seaboard dispatches show exports quiet. One unconfirmed report has it that 30,000 bushels of No. 2 hard wheat was sold out of the Chicago stocks over night. If confirmed, this will leave 140,000 bushels of contract wheat in the local market, the smallest amount in many years.

Corn closed fractionally higher. The market in this grain apparently varies in sympathy with wheat. Trading was light. The undertone in this pit is heavy.

Oats closed unchanged in all deliveries. An early sell-out in a quiet market featured this pit.

Provisions closed unchanged.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	21c
Cream, per lb.	36c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	13c
Ducks, per lb	15c

Egg Receipts Lighter.

Receipts of eggs at Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia so far this week are somewhat lighter than the corresponding week last year. Production has slackened in the Northern States, due to unfavorable weather conditions, and receipts have been affected by the fact that incubators are being filled earlier this year than usual.

The inside quotation at Chicago on fresh firsts today is unchanged with prices ruling on March 5. At New York the market is practically unchanged from a week ago.

The into-storage movement has been very light during the week under review and less eggs have been stored as compared with the same period last year.

The movement of live poultry has been well within trade requirements with a little pressure to sell live fowl at New York after last Thursday. Buyers are beginning to accumulate fowl to supply the demand for the first Jewish Holiday, which occurs March 30 and 31. The best demand occurs a few days prior to the holiday, so stock will arrive in New York from March 22 to 26 and an increased movement of fowl is expected from producers the week ending March 15.

There is a very satisfactory movement of dressed poultry and the out-of-storage movement for the week under review is heavier than the same week in 1925. There is every indication that with a good demand in the next two or three weeks, prices will hold on a satisfactory level.

The amount of butter manufactured is greater than at this period last year. The American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers report a 20 per cent increase in the amount manufactured the week ending March 6. There is no particular surplus noted anywhere and it is quite remarkable that this excess production is going into consumption at the present price level.

Another matter of interest to the producers is the advance in duty on butter from 8 to 12 cents, which will be effective April 6. This will have a tendency to reduce the importations of butter.

No change has been made in the duty on cream, but a Resolution has been introduced in the Senate requiring investigation as to the cost of production of cream in the U. S. and abroad.

Today, the New York market on 92 score Extras is quoted ½ cent higher and at Chicago, 90 score Standards ¾ cent higher, and 92 score Extras a cent higher than quotations prevailing on March 5.

Produce Review, prepared by Swift & Company, U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Read the Want Ads.

He's Wet

Peter Kool, banker and coal man of Sheridan, Wyo., is expected to run against Gov. Nellie T. Ross in the gubernatorial campaign this year. He is an out-and-out wet, and recent newspaper polls in Wyoming have strengthened his belief that this will not hurt his candidacy.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Who Said Master Mind?

HEY, CAPTAIN, YOU AREN'T LETTIN' THAT GUY GET AWAY, ARE YOU, AFTER GETTIN' ALL THE REST OF THE GANG IN THAT RAID YESTERDAY? WHY, THAT'S THE GUY WITH SPATS I WAS TELLIN' YOU ABOUT — THAT'S THE BRAINS OF THE WHOLE PUSH—
•WHY, ANNIE, THAT'S MR. BUNKER — I'VE KNOWN HIM FOR YEARS — HE'S ONE OF THE BIGGEST NOVELISTS IN THE COUNTRY AND HE WAS HANGING AROUND BULLET MARTIN'S PLACE TO GET SOME NEW IDEAS FOR AN UNDERWORLD STORY — HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THOSE YOUNG THUGS WHO ROBBED THE BANK—
GEE, I 'POLOGIZE — I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WAS ONLY AN AUTHOR — I THOUGHT YOU WAS A BIG CROOK — I SURE MADE A BIG MISTAKE. GEE, I'M SORRY.
NOT AT ALL, ANNIE —
YOUR "MISTAKE" AS YOU CALL IT, WAS THE CAUSE OF PUTTING FIVE DESPERATE CRIMINALS WHERE THEY BELONG — AND YOU'VE HELPED GIVE ME MATERIAL FOR WHAT WILL BE THE BIGGEST SELLER I EVER WROTE —
GEE, AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR SPATS NONE O' THIS WOULD HAVE HAPPENED — JUST SHOWS, YOU CAN'T PICK 'EM BY THEIR CLOTHES —
HAROLD GRAY
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926 by The Chicago Tribune

LOCALS MEET CALIFORNIA 5

EIGHT BEARCATS GO TO NATIONAL MEET MONDAY.

ONLY MO. COLLEGE IN

Excess of Entries Makes Elimination Contests Necessary Today And Monday Morning.

The State Teachers College Bearcats have been paired against the Young Men's Institute of San Francisco in their first game in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Convention Hall in Kansas City next week.

The Y. M. I. team has been an entrant in the national tourney for several years. It has never been a finalist, but always it has gone through more than one round of play.

This will be the first time that a Maryville team has entered the tournament. Coach H. Frank Lawrence will take eight players to Kansas City with him. They will likely leave Monday morning. Mr. Lawrence has not yet received notice of the time of his first game, and this will determine when he will take his team to Kansas City.

The limit for teams in the national tourney is thirty-two. There were many more than that number of entries, so preliminaries are being played today and will continue Monday morning to cut the number down to thirty-two. The Maryville team does not have to compete in these elimination games.

Coach Lawrence will take the following men to Kansas City: Burks, Ungles, Aldrich, Berst, Hedges, Blomfield, Joy and O'Banion.

The St. Joseph Hillyards will meet the Clark the Hatter team champions of Kansas City, in their first game. The K. C. A. C. will meet the Pratt Book Store team of Denver in their first game.

The Bearcats represent the only Missouri college in the tournament.

Pairings for next week were made by A. A. U. officials in Omaha yesterday, the drawings resulting as follows:

St. Joseph Hillyards, St. Joseph, Mo. vs. Clark The Hatter, Kansas City, Mo.

Morlon Athletic Club, Lafayette, Ind. vs., winner of Baker university, Baldwin, Kan., vs. Lambs Petroleum team, Warrensburg, Mo.

Nebraska State Teachers College, Peru, Nebr., vs. South Side Turners, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ke-Nash-A team, Kenosha, Wis., vs. Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, Cal.

Auburn Cubs, Auburn, Cal., vs. Yankton college, Yankton, S. D.

Utah Apex Club, Bingham, U., vs. winner of Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, Kan., vs. St. Joseph Commerce team, St. Joseph, Mo.

Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kans., vs. winner of Fairmont college, Topeka, Kans., vs. New England National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

Washburn college, Topeka, Kans., vs. winner of Ivanhoe DeMolay, Kansas City, Mo., vs. Robert L. Clore Post, Lees Summit, Mo.

K. C. A. C., Kansas City, Mo., vs. Pratt Book Store, Denver, Col.

Red Crown B. B. team, Wood River, Ill., vs. winner of S. W. college, Winfield, Kans., vs Southern Surety Company, Des Moines, Ia.

Pastime Boat and Athletic Club, Louisville, Ky., vs. winner of Werner-Werner Muny team, St. Louis, Mo., vs. Capital Building and Loan Association, Topeka, Kans.

Fort Pierce Indrios, Fort Pierce, Fla. vs., winner of St. Joseph Junior college, St. Joseph, Mo., vs. Belton-Raymore A. C., Belton, Mo.

Young Men's Institute, San Francisco, Cal., vs. Teachers college, Maryville, Mo.

St. Phillips A. C., Chicago, Ill., vs. winner of Parsons Junior college, Parsons, Kans., vs. Schooley's team, Kansas City, Mo.

Y. M. H. A., New Orleans, La., vs. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O.

North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo, N. D., vs. Newton Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Calfee of Elmo announce the birth of a daughter yesterday.

Miss Grace O'Brien, who teaches in the Arkoe schools, is spending the week end with her parents at Amity, Ia.

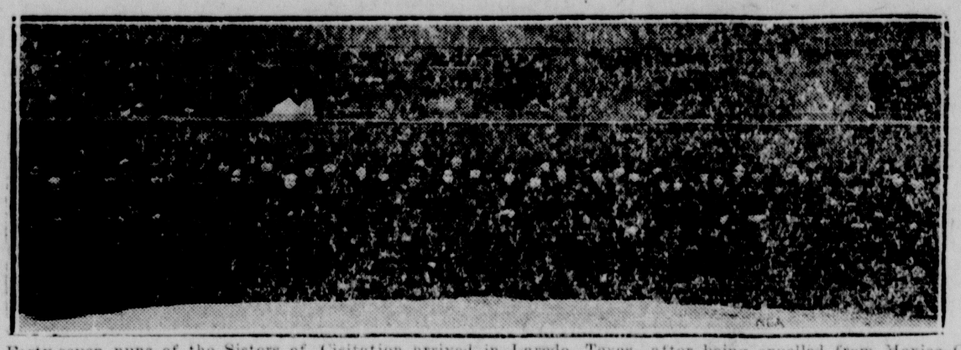
Earl Booth of Wilcox was in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore of Parnell were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewer announce the birth of a daughter today at their home on North Buchanan street.

Mallard Pettigrew and Leslie Elam of Bolckow spent today in Maryville.

Nuns Expelled From Mexico Reach U. S.



Forty-seven nuns of the Sisters of Cisitation arrived in Laredo, Texas, after being expelled from Mexico City under the new anti-foreign edict of the Calles government. They are en route to their home convent in Mobile, Ala. This is the fourth time in ten years that their Mexican convent has been closed.

Rosendale to Final Game

(Continued from page 1)

were leading, 14 to 7. At three quarters they had the long end of a 16-10 score.

McKee, Maryville forward was ill last night and did not start the game. He was substituted for Gibson when Chillicothe went into the lead, but it was quite noticeable that he was not well.

"Fox" Kissinger, the Maryville captain failed to shine brilliantly in the scoring department again last night. Time and again he was either too near or too far on plays under the basket. At center, he was not succesful in jumping and many times lost the tip-off to a shorter opponent.

"Kenny" Swinford led the Maryville scoring with 9 points. He also played a nice defensive game.

Atkins led the Chillicothe scoring with 6 points. Four of these came on free throws, however. The Hornet forward, who was said to be so "hot," failed to show class last night. Many times he shot, but most of his flips were of the "hope" variety.

The score:

MARYVILLE (23)—	G.	F.T.	P.
Gibson, f	0	0	0
Swinford, f	4	1	2
McKee, f	3	1	2
Kissinger, c	1	2	2
Locke, g	1	0	1
Petty, g	0	1	3
TOTAL	9	5	10

CHILLICOTHE (13)—	G.	F.T.	P.
Arnold, f	1	0	0
Atkins, f	1	4	1
Norman, c	0	1	1
Boyles, g	0	0	4
Brittain, g	0	0	0
Welch, g	1	2	1
TOTAL	3	7	7

Cameron and Burlington Junction started off their Class A semi-final game in lively fashion. It was a battle for the first quarter, which ended with a 4-4 score. Cameron opened up in the second quarter and at half time was leading, 15 to 6.

Offutt, Cameron forward, was Burlington Junction's denouement. Siv times he rang the bell for a field goal, and his defensive work was above par. Mudders, the Cameron captain, also played a nice game on the defense.

Plummer, Burlington Junction center, led his team in scoring, netting 6 points.

The better team won. Burlington had a fast, scrappy team, but Cameron knew more basketball and won because she could fathom the Junction defense and could break more rapidly.

The score:

CAMERON (28)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Offutt, f	6	0	1
Kanan, f	3	1	0
Leach, c	2	2	0
Partin, g	0	0	3
Mudders, g	1	1	1
Kimes, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	4	5

BURLINGTON JCT (13)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Byers, f	1	0	0
Monk, f	0	0	2
Manes, f	0	0	0
Plummer, c	3	0	1
J. Jones, c	1	0	0
K. Jones, g	1	1	2
Johnson, g	0	0	2
TOTAL	6	1	7

Rosendale had little difficulty getting into Class B finals. Holt furnished little opposition for the Andrew County boys, who won, 36 to 11. At the half, Rosendale was leading 22 to 5. The score at the end of the first quarter was 12 to 3.

Mackey, Rosendale center, played a regular game. He was taken out in the last half on personal fouls, but before this he had totaled 11 of his team's points. He played the floor well and worked satisfactorily under the basket.

G. Max, Rosendale guard, was another star of the game.

Settles led the Holt scoring with 5 points.

The score:

ROSENDALE (36)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Finley, f	4	0	1
Davison, f	2	0	0
Gilmore, f	0	1	0
Mackey, c	5	1	4
Nickels, c	0	0	0
W. Max, g	2	0	3
G. Max, g	3	2	1
Total	16	4	9

HOLT (11)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Settles, f	1	3	3
Todd, f	2	0	1
Taylor, c	0	1	1
Hamilton, g	0	0	2
Hobson, g	0	1	1
Vaughn, g	0	0	2
TOTAL	3	5	10

Fillmore won over Barnard, 22 to 10. The teams were nearer a match than the score indicates, but both were lost on the large College court. It was a survival of the fittest.

Davis, Fillmore captain, led his team with 14 points. Baker, Barnard center, made 8 of the Nodaway County team's total.

At the half, the score was 13 to 8.

The score:

FILLMORE (22)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Hanner, f	2	2	2
Davis, f	6	2	0
Gamber, f	0	0	0
Lance, c	0	0	2
Spicer, g	0	0	0
Ellison, g	1	0	2
TOTAL	9	4	6

BARNARD (10)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Lincoln, f	0	1	0
Goforth, f	0	1	1
Davidson, f	0	0	0
Baker, c	4	0	0
Cotter, g	0	0	3
Donaldson, g	0	0	2
Griggs, g	0	0	3
TOTAL	4	2	9

Would Make Currency About One-Third Less

Treasury Department Committee Considers Submitting Bill Along That Line Into Congress.

Washington, Mar. 13.—Substitution of a bill about two-thirds the size of the present currency is under consideration by a special Treasury Department committee, according to Herbert D. Brown, Chief of the Bureau of Efficiency.

Brown said the committee was studying the possibility of issuing currency about the same size as that used in the Philippine Islands, in place of that now in circulation.

The average life of government money, according to Brown, has increased to 10 months of late. About a year ago it averaged seven months.

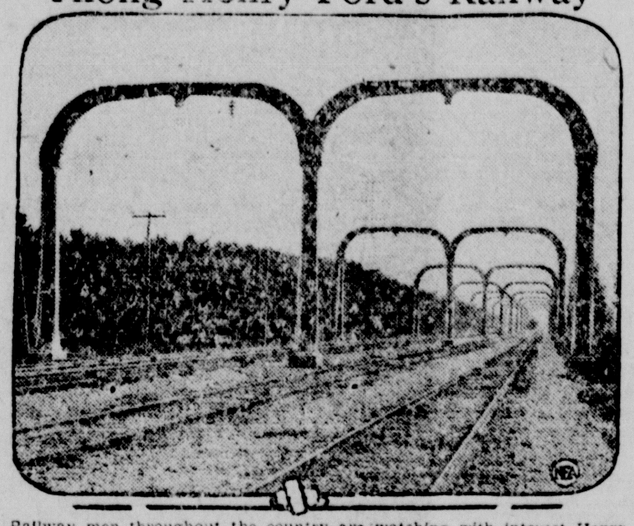
"The life of notes of smaller denominations," said Brown, "is very much shorter than those of larger denominations because they are in more active use. A hundred dollar bill would last almost indefinitely, because it has less use."

Because of inferior paper and inability of chemicals to stand up, Brown said the Treasury had abandoned the practice of washing currency.

Mrs. W. V. Mitchell of Bedford was a visitor in Maryville today.

Miss Ethel Gibson of Maysville was a Maryville visitor today.

Along Henry Ford's Railway



Railway men throughout the country are watching with interest Henry Ford's experiment of electrifying his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton. Photo shows a stretch between Dearborn and Flat Rock, Mich., where electrification is complete. The big arches carrying the power wires are made of concrete, cast in two pieces, and Ford has built a special factory to make them. He will install them eventually all along the line

To Jail for Escape Plot

(Continued from page 1)

Schafer, H. J. Alden, J. E. Hildebrant and W. S. Vandeventer.

As the county court was about to act on the petition, a provisional writ of prohibition was issued by Judge Dawson, on petition of Lawrence F. Growney and Thomas O'Brien.

In his decree today, Judge Dawson found that the county court had no jurisdiction to act on the petition and that the provisional writ of prohibition ought to be made absolute.

Judgments Granted.

In the attachment suit of B. H. Mutz against the S. L. Collins Oil Co., the latter defaulted and Mutz was given a judgment of $1,935 with 6 per cent interest.

In the suit of Fred Dodd against Don Hanna and others, the defendant also defaulted and Dodd was given judgment for $1,107, with interest at 8 per cent.

A decree of partition by sale of lands was granted in the suit of James Thurman and others against Samuel A. McCalla and others.

In the matter of the Andrew-Nodaway Drainage District, Rodney Hamlin, being unable to serve as a commissioner, he was excused and U. S. Wright was appointed in his place.

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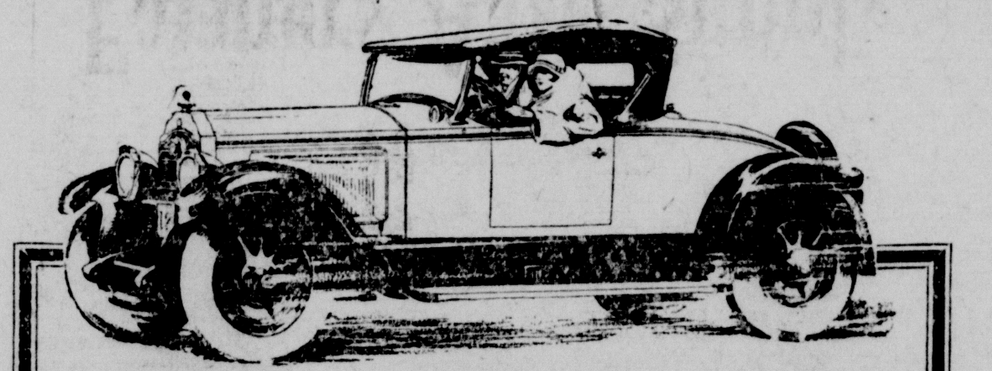

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